START DRIVE FOR JAPANESE IMMIGRATION!



The Glendale Trening ?

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As Councilman

Stating as his reason for with-

The Glendale Evening News:

Glendale, California,

April 18, 1925. To the Honorable Harry G.

MacBain, W. F. Tower, S. C.

Kinch and C. E. Kimlin, Coun-

cilmen-elect of the city of

form you that I have decided

that under the charter of the city of Glendale I am ineligible

to take the oath and thus qual-

ify as a councilman of said city.

I am this day giving to the

fice. Very truly yours, FRANK L. MUHLEMAN.

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OF PASSPORT FEES

Asking Reciprocity In

Abolishing Tax

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-

Notes have been addressed to

abolish fees they now charge to

vise American passports.

and reasons for this course.

Gentlemen-This is to

Glendale, California.

Selection Of Fifth Official Remains Mystery

Finances Probed by Caillaux! MIHLEMAN RE NAMED

AMERICANS TO Outbreak In IN PUBLIC

Prominent Citizens In Move For 'Better Relations' **Between Nations**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-A definite movement to establish better relations between the United States and Japan has been begun by a group of churchmen.

George W. Wickersham, former

have crystallized and a modification of the existing immigration law brought about so that 150 Japanese may be admitted annually on a quota basis.

foreign country is permitted a certain percentage of immigrants, aliens from each country who tion. were residents in America under the 1890 census. Japan's objection is that her people are entirely excluded and that she is therefore the victim of a discrimination which applies to her alone of the great powers of the earth.

Presents Reasons Mr. Wickersham sums up what he conceived to be the offense to Japanese pride as follows:

"Japan is offended because Congress completely ignored the usual courtesies and amenities in dealing with matters of international relations; and "Because Congress abrogated

by fiat an international agreeent which in the eyes of Japan was in effect a treaty; and "Because Congress implied that Japan had not faithfully and honorably been observing the gentle-men's agreement; and

"Because Congress put up a signboard before the world, affirming the undesirability of the Japanese as a race; and

"Because Congress insisted on discriminatory race treatment which Japan regards as unjust, inhuman and humiliating; and "Because Congress, ignoring Japan's international prestige, felt it could treat her as a negligible quantity, as the world has treated all Asiatics."

Replies to Criticism The same committee under-

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'FINANCIAL WOLF' SICK IN GLENDALE

To Jail Term Is Found Seriously III

J. W. Worthington, Chicago's 'Wolf of La Salle street," discovered in a sanitarium here after he was reported to have disappeared. is critically ill, physicians said today and may live only a few hours or days. Worthington is temporarily at liberty in California because of illness, following sentencing to a three-year term in planned.

Bulgaria Is Over, Belief

Harsh Measures Put End To Communist Disorders, **Authorities Claim**

LONDON, April 18 .- The British foreign office announced today the allies had granted permission to the Bulgarian government to recruit 3600 additional soldiers to handle the situation at Sofia. patrolling the streets.

By C. STEPHANOVE

For International News Service. SOFIA, April 18.—Bulgaria's harsh measures to suppress the Communist outbreak planned to nost distinguished Americans follow the bombing of the nost distinguished Americans follow the bombing of the Herriot, deposed premier, today -Republicans, Democrats, Svetikral cathedral here, in which exchanged places with Professor former officials, publicists and 160 persons were killed, was apparently successful today.

Although great excitement still prevailed throughout the country, of the chamber offered him by a attorney-general in the Taft administration, is the head of it, and the name of the organization is the National Committee on American-Japanese Relations.

A concrete program is presented with the hope that when the next with the hope that when the next is ministration of a military rule and mobilization of all armed forces to guard against a radical uprising had effectually prevented any further disorders, according to reports from all sections.

Tuesday. with the hope that when the next according to reports from all sec-Congress meets public opinion will tions. It was believed a further Tuesday. revolutionary attempt was unlikely.

Solidified by Tragedy The tragedy which claimed such a toll of lives at the cathedral As matters now stand, each during the funeral services for

General Gheorghieff, himself the victim of an assassin's bullet, apthe number depending on the peared to have solidified the na-Premier Tsankoff made an ap-

peal for helpful co-operation of the world powers in the country's

"Bulgaria is passing through its most difficult period," he said. "Discoveries of Communist activities coupled with the events of the last few days, prove that the country is the object of a campaign which aims at the destruction of peace and order.

"The government has proof that, apart from the activities of subversive elements in Bulgaria, there has been collaboration from abroad. The government is taking the necessary precautions, but is hindered by lack of means and hopes for the benevolence of the

RANCHER'S DEATH PROBE REOPENED

Hanford 'Windmill Mystery' Revived With Arrest Of Two Suspects

HANFORD, Cal., April 18 .-Two more arrests were made toin connection with the reopening of Hanford's "windmill mystery" death of Lee Camp, wealthy young rancher.

Fred W. Mills, foreman of the which Camp was found dead, was taken into custody early this morning on a ranch eighty-seven J. W. Worthington Sentenced Camp, was arrested on a ranch three miles from here.

John H. Tipton, known as "Uncle Johnny," was arrested in San Francisco yesterday. All are named in secret indictments returned by the Kings county grand jury which charge complicity in the alleged murder of Camp.

DIRIGIBLE HALTED

BE PAID

Briand Not In Favor Of Disarmament Conference, It Is Reported

BULLETIN

PARIS, April 18 .- Payments of the French war debts from a part of the money France will receive Unofficial reports placed the from Germany under the Dawes total dead at 160. Police were plan will be proposed by Joseph Caillaux, new French minister of finance, according to authoritative

> By FRANK E. MASON For International News Service PARIS, April 18.—Edouard Paul Painleve, former premier of the Chamber of Deputies.

Herriot accepted the presidency

Joseph Caillaux, the new minister of finance, was expected to reopen the question of France's debt to America as one of the early steps in his untangling of the financial knots which caused the overthrow of the Herriot cabinet.

Interest also centered in Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs, who was reported un-favorable to the proposed disarmament conference movement at Washington. Briand's expression to International News Service after the morning cabinet conference was warm with friendly feeling for America, however.

"We cherish the memory of two previous encounters with American diplomats," said. "The first, when on the eve of the United States' entry into the war, Ambassador Sharp and I held a conference; the second when I represented the government at the Washington arms conference. I fondly hope our future relations with American diplomats and American government will be just as cordial."

ARMADA SILENTLY

Battle Fleet Sailing Toward Objective In Hawaii For Maneuvers

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE For International News Service ABOARD U. S. S. SEATTLE, WITH BATTLE FLEET, EN at least a month. ROUTE TO HONOLULU, April 18.—Moving steadily westward in Riding Master Gets 22 Stanton Brown ranch, on silence, the battle fleet of the United States navy was proceeding to its task-the capture of Oahu. miles east of here. A short time The Seattle, making in excess of later Robert McCamish, nephew fifteen knots an hour following The Seattle, making in excess of tifteen knots an hour, following George Munding, Chicago riding of Mrs. Jennie L. Brown, chief the successful repair at sea of master, was convicted by a jury its day lead upon the rest of the Douglas, and sentenced to twentyfleet. All that was known aboard two years in prison. the headquarters ship which is "neutral" was that the naval power of the United States was "somewhere at sea and moving westward."

acting as umpires in the naval maneuvers continue daily conferences. Every possible contingency LAKEHURST, N. J., April 18.

The dirigible Los Angeles will that may arise in the maneuvers not sail for Bermuda today as is being gone over by the um-It was decided this pires so that they will be able to had chased the man out of the ring was taken from his room. federal prison for Chicago invest- morning that weather conditions act promptly as reports come in store, which he had attempted to Mrs. Winters gave Jack Dempof the fleet's activities.

When Ruth Needed Help

York on his way to the hospital, shows the home run king in need of assistance. The flu and indigestion hit him hard, the operation performed yesterday being the result. It will be many days before he is able to lift a club.



SLUGGER BETTER

To Leave Hospital For Several Weeks

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Babe Ruth spent a fairly restful night and his condition shows improve-St. Vincent's hospital, where the slugger underwent an operation esterday. These were the developments in the attack of influenza and indigestion which caused his collapse over a week ago.

The hospital authorities stated that Ruth's temperature had abated following the operation and was now hovering around It was reiterated, however, that the player would not be allowed to leave the institution for several weeks and would be absent from the Yankee lineup for

Years For Wife Murder

slight engine trouble, maintained here this morning of the murder of his common law wife, Julia Abb

BURGLAR IS SHOT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18 .-An unidentified burglar was shot Army and navy officers who are and severely wounded in a run-Virgil Keller, 17, son of the proprietor of Keller Grocery store, hotel, and reported his diamond

MOROCCAN ROBIN AFTER OPERATION HOOD 'DIES' AGAIN

Babe Ruth Will Not Be Able World-Renowned Bandit and Sultan's Arch-Enemy, Reported Slain

LONDON, April 18-The Robin Hood of Morocco—Raisuli, known over the world as a bandit and thorn in the side of the sultan, ment, according to an official was again reported dead in adstatement issued this morning at vices from Tangiers today. A similar report also was received in official circles at Madrid.

Daily Telegraph's dispatches from Tangiers said that a wellknown Italian resident, returning from a visit to Abdel Krim, the Riff leader, stated positively that Raisuli died a week ago.

The famous bandit and his rich store of loot recently were captured by Abdel Krim.

Woman Accused Of Stealing Diamond Ring Slashes Wrists In Cell

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .from R. O. Vrendenburgh, son of a prominent lumberman of Spring- tween the two bodies. field, Ill., Mrs. Lillian Winters, 27, attempted suicide today in her jail cell here by slashing her wrists with a vanity case mirror,

been a guest here at a fashionable may take any action on the rec sey's hotel as her address.

Possibility of Split Looms When Councilmen-Elect Meet Monday Night

The ultimate selection of the fifth member of the Glendale Frank L. Muhleman, who re-City Council today was as ceived the second highest number great a mystery as it was be- of votes in the election Tuesday, fore the municipal election was has sent the following letter to held last Tuesday.

eld last Tuesday.

With the withdrawal today of Glendale—I have this day filed must appoint the person to fill lows: his place. Rumors were current at the city hall this afternoon that in the event an appointment by the City Council is authorized to select the fifth man on the council that Muhleman will be reinstated.

There will be an even split in the council vote, it was predicted, over the appointment of Muhleman or S. S. Gilhuly, retiring councilman who was sixth in the race for a council seat.

A three-fourths vote is re-

quired for appointment of the fifth member of the council. Ray L. Morrow, city attorney, said today that "the charter is silent as to the qualifications of an appointed councilman, except that he must be a citizen of the therefore, that I state the facts

Legal Question

"The charter provides, however, that a candidate for City clector of the city for at least council must have been a qualielector of the city for a period of at least one year next pre- candidate," and I do now find ceding the election," he added. ever, with Muhleman a member would be legal unless his appoint-

ment was contested on the grounds that because he was not qualified to be elected to the office, therefore he was not qualified for appointment, it was asserted. 'Private Citizen'

With his resignation Muhleman is in the position of a "private citizen." The charter stipulates that "any vacancy occurring n the council shall be filled by a Note Sent European Nations majority vote of the remaining members of the council." In the event of an even split ver appointment of Muhleman or

Gilhuly a "dark horse" may be (Turn to page 17, col. 5)

KINCH TO RETAIN PLANNING OFFICE

Newly Elected Councilman To -Keep Job Unless Ruled Against

S. C. Kinch, elected a member of the City Council to be sworn into office next Monday night, will probably retain his position as member of the city planning commission unless an adverse ruling is made by City Attorney Ray Morrow, he announced today.

Although the charter provides that "no member of the council shall be eligible to any office or employment, except an elective office, during the term for which he was elected," various officials of the city expressed the opinion today that membership in the planning commission does not constitute an "office," nor does it pay compensation

Kinch's Opinion "If such is the case," said Kinch, "I believe it would be to the advantage of the city for me to retain my place with the planning commission. The work of Humiliated over her arrest of charges of stealing a \$2500 ring co-operation could be obtained be-

The planning commission passes on various projects, proposed improvements, street changes, subdivisions, and other matters and according to police.

Wrendenburgh, police said, had

City Council. The council, then, ommendations that it deems fit, although generally it acts in accord with the findings of the commission.

Reasons for Withdrawal Are Stated Frank Muhleman Tells Why He Returns Commission

drawing from the City Council as Ineligibility Is Given as Reason for Returning His Commission

Frank L. Muhleman today ithdrew as councilman-elect, after having received the sec-F. L. Muhleman as councilman- with the city clerk a communica- ond highest number of votes tion, a copy of which is as folcast in the recent municipal election.

In letters addressed to other members of the council-elect, Harry G. MacBain, W. F. Tower, S. C. Kinch and C. E. Kimlin, Muhleman advised them that he believed he is not legally eligible to take the oath of office next

Monday night, Muhleman's withdrawal will robably reseat S. S. Gilhuly in the council chamber, although an opinion on this phase of the situation had not been released today

local press my reasons for reby City Attorney Ray Morrow. fusing to take the oath of of-The city charter provides that every councilman must have been a qualified elector of the city for It is due to you and to myself, at least one year prior to his election. Muhleman, although a resident of Glendale since 1906, was The charter requires that a councilman must have been an of a few years, returning to Glenabsent from the city for a period dale last April. He registered here in June, 1924. of the election at which he is a

Question on Term

ding the election," he added. All acts of the council, howcourt opinion on the legal term 'qualified elector.' Muhleman, however, is unwilling to take the oath of office while laboring under a doubt as to the legality of his election.

There are two possible alterna. ives in selection of a successor. The council may have the power, was said today, to appoint another person to fill his place. But others point out that if Muhleman was ineligible to be a candi. date, he was not legally elected. Therefore the first eligible candi. date with the greatest number of votes is automatically elected councilman. That would place Gilhuly in fifth place and in the

- | council. Muhleman's action today came Great Britain, France, Germany, as a distinct surprise. There Italy, Spain and other nations proposing to abolish passport visa eral days that his election might fees on a reciprocal basis, the be contested, but no concrete acstate department announced to- tion had been taken. His supporters claimed for him that un-The passport system will be re- der a decision of the California tained, however, it was ansupreme court given on page 86, nounced, as it is needed to keep 127 California Reports, a "qualia check on immigrants coming fied elector" is one who estab-into the United States. The lishes residence and can vote at abolition of fees will go into ef- elections if he is registered. Acfect as soon as any of the individ- tual registration is not required, ual nations approached agree to according to that decision, as reg-

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LATEST

ISSUE WARRANT FOR POISON SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Solution of the mystery surrounding the poisoning of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hill of Glendale loomed today when a warrant was issued for the arrest of a suspect. The attempt upon the lives of the aged couple was thwarted when they discovered an odd taste in their coffee. The sugar was turned over to the county chemist, who found enough poison in the sugar bowl to kill a score of persons.

OIL PRODUCTION IN STATE IS HIGHER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The total production of crude oil for California for March, 1925, amounted to 18,-626,019 barrels. The total stocks in Pacific coast territory were 130,876,957 barrels, an increase in stocks for the month of March of 1,542,347 barrels. These figures were announced today by the American Petroleum Institute.

DENIES WHEELER DISCUSSED OIL PERMITS

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 18 .- One of the government's star witnesses, Edward M. Harvey of Eugene, Ore., took the stand in the trial of Senator Wheeler of Montana in federal court here today and declared that Wheeler was employed by Gordon Campbell, oil prospector, only to handle a receivership suit against Campbell's company in Montana courts. Harvey flatly said that he never heard Wheeler discuss government oil permits.



Among events of interest in Glendale churches tomorrow will be the program by the Whitney Boys' chorus at night at First Methodist church; the picture shown at night at First Congregational church; the pageant at Glendale Presbyterian street. Rev. M. M. Johnson, paschurch; the cantata at night at Tropico Presbyterian church; tor; J. N. McGillis, Sunday school church; the school of missions at night at First superintendent; M. M. Johnson, Baptist church. Full details will be found in bulletins printed

First Methodist Episcopal Church at corner of Wilson

avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. day school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, Tower, superintendent; morning worship 10:30 o'clock Ferris, by Dr. Boys' chorus.

Music in morning, prelude, "Festival Processional" (Lewis); Praise" (Buck); offertory, "Gethsemane" (Blanden), Mrs. Illah Fitz; postlude, "Postlude in B (Whiting)

At night, prelude, "Prelude in C" (Rocknel); "Nautilus" (Mac-"The King of Dowell); anthem, Love" (Shelly); offertory, "The Holy City" (Adams), Chase Ullum, violin obligato, Miss Mulligan; postlude, "March' (Merkel).

Central Christian

Church at corner of East Colorado and South Louise streets. Clifford A. Cole, minister; Floyd Mercer, educational director; H. S. Larkin, choir director; church school, graded by departments, three adult classes, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship and communion 10:30 o'clock, sermon theme "Burden Bearers," the rite of baptism will be administered preceding the sermon; three groups of young people 6:30 o'clock, theme, "My Denomination: Its History and Principles," 1:1-8, Second Timothy 3:14-17; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme, "Show Us the baptisms at close of services; fellowship supper and prayer service Wednesday night 6:30 o'clock, reception at 8 o'clock for new members since Music in morning, prelude, "Intermezzo" (Dubois); offertory, "Melody in F" (Ruben-"The Lord's (Herbert); anthem 'Praise the Lord, O My Soul' (Harker); duet, "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod), Mrs. Floyd Mercer and Mr. H. S. Larkin; postlude, "Whims" (Schumann).

At night, prelude, "Farewell to the Piano" (Beethoven); re-sponse, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Geibel); offertory, "Claire de Lune" (Debussy); anthem, "Soft Floating on the Evening Air" (Root); mixed quartette, "Come Unto Me" (Excell); postlude, (Paderewski).

Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dean E. J. Jaqua of Pomona college; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock, topic, "The History and Principles of My Denomination," leader, Donald Blanche; evening service 7:30 o'clock, address by Mr. Calderwood. picture, "The Cricket on the Hearth."

Music in morning, prelude, "Adoration" (Borowski); anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Wooler); anthem, "He Is Risen" (Wooler), soprano obligato, Mrs. J. H. Budd; offertory, Maria" (Dethier); postlude, "Alleluia" (Faulkes).

At night, prelude, "Offertorie" (Saint-George); soprano solo, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go" (Roff); offertory, "Cavitina" (Raff); postlude, "Festal March"

Glendale Presbyterian "Church of the Lighted Cross,"

Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for all ages; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 o'clock, special communion services; evening service pageant entitled "Vic-

tory" by Rev. W. C. Isett.

Music in morning, "Allegretto" (Bachmann); "Andante Relegiosa" (LeMaige); "Just as I Am" (Ashford); Harmony quartet, "Still, Still With Thee" (Berrish); soprano solo "O, Holy Bread of Heaven" (Franck) by Mrs. Wenzel; Harmony quartet "My Jesus I Love Thee" (Gor-

At night, "Festal March" Kroeger); "Melody in A" (Kroeger): (Wely) "Reverie" (Flagler); of-"Andantino"; Harmony
"Alleluia, Christ Is (Trowbridge); soprano solo, "Behold I Show You a Mystery" (Sheperd) by Mrs. Wenzel; male quartet, "Christ Is Risen" (Minshell).

Christian Science Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California avenues. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject "Doctrine of Atonement." timonial service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. The reading room of this church located on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard is open every day, except Sundays and national holidays, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, when the reading room closes at 7 p. m. A loving invitation is extended to all to attend the church services and to visit the Tropico Presbyterian

"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of Carol Duncan, superintendent of religious education. Miss Isabelle | Sunday school. Sunday school Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 Harriett Randall, organist Sun- o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard. "After the Resurrection, What?" Easter music will be repeated; evening service 7:30 o'clock, spe-"The cial program by choir from Nor-Nails"; evening mandie Avenue Methodist church, service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Los Angeles, assisted by local tal-Dr. Ferris, music by Whitney ent, directed by George Stumpf.

Evening program, plano pre-lude, "The Holy Mount," Ruth Goldsborough; hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; scripture lesson and prayer; tenor solo, "The Silent Voice," J. A. Witherage; trio, "Peace I Leave With Thee," Mrs. H. B. Goldsborough, Miss Julia Brown, Mrs. Carl Almquist; solo, "Stars in Their Golden Splendor," H. B. Goldsborough; offertory, violin solo, "The Holy City," Herbert Bruick.

Easter cantata, "The Triumph"; unison chorus, "Who Is This That Cometh?"; baritone solo, Lee Panacoast; chorus, "Glory Be to Jesus"; duet, J. A. Witherage, tenor, Elizabeth Mc-Conkey, alto; chorus, "Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing"; piano solo, "The Resurrection," Ruth Goldsborough; solo, "The End of the Sabbath," Evelyn Boaz; chorus, "Behold An Earthquake"; solo, J. A. Witherage; chorus "Now Is Christ Risen"; solo, Isabel Gilruth; contralto solo, "Mary's Song," Elizabeth Mc-Conkey; grand finale, "Alleluia,"

First Baptist

Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's helper. H. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kertz Ghrist, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Church school 9:30 o'clock, graded with all departments; the Tri-Mu Men's Bible class will meet at Wilson Avenue school; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme, "He Walks With Me"; school of missions of six weeks starts in seven departments, 6 o'clock; evening service zah. 7:30 o'clock, theme, "China Through the Eye Gate"; midweek meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Music in morning, prelude, 'Love Song" (Henselt); anthem, 'Fierce Raged the Tempest' Candlys); offertory, "Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens); soprano solo, "In My Father's House" (Stevens), Mrs. Harold McElroy; postlude, "Chant Sans Paroles" (Tschai-

postlude, "The Guardian Angel" (Gounod).

First Lutheran

Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J. Bowman, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. "A Look Into Lutheran Faith," the Lord's Supper will be administered; Luther league program 7:30 o'clock, Mary Louise Bowman, leader.

Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, "The Sick World and the Great Physician"; junior church 11 o'clock; Epworth league junior

5:30 o'clock, Miss Goldie Drake

president; evening worship 7:30

o'clock, theme, "Fences Along the

Highway of Life." Music in morning, anthem, "Fear Not O Land" (Simper); offertory solo, selected, Mrs. R.

Christian and Missionary

Alliance Church located at East Chestnut and South Louise streets. Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, W. E. Willis superintendent; morning worship (Ber-Holy "The Fruit of the Spirit"; young people meet 6:15 o'clock; junior young people 6:30 o'clock, evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Water Baptism," baptismal service; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock; morning meeting, evening service 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock; morning meeting, Thursday, 10 o'clock; open air meeting, Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Morning gospel solo by Mrs. Frank Guernsey, selections by orchestra. At night gospel solo by Mrs. Zetta Gibbons, selections by orchestra. Mrs. C. M. Retts, chorister; Mrs. E. C. Hormel, pianist; J. M. Johansen, orchestra

Pacific Avenue M. E. Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor; Epworth league 6 o'clock, V. B. Hoopes, leader; fellowship hour 7 o'clock; eve-

day 7:30 o'clock. Zion Evangelical Lutheran

ning service 7:30 o'clock, sermon

by pastor; church night Wednes-

nue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pas-tor. Sunday school and Bible class 9 o'clock; morning wor-ship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "Christ Corrects the Disciples of Emmaus"; gospel les-son, John 20:19-31 "Jesus Appears to His Disciples"; epistle lesson, First John 5:4-12, "The Faith of the Christian"; the seventeenth chapter of St. Luke will be read and discussed in the Bible

Broadway Methodist Church at Broadway and Cedar musical director; Donald Castlen, organist. Sunday school at usual morning worship 11 o'clock, Rev. L. J. Millikan, "The New Commandment"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Donald M. Castlen, "What Am I

Music in morning, "Memories" (Demarest); offertory, "Meditation" (Gillette); postlude, "Poet and Peasant" (Von Suppe). Mrs. Knight will be at the organ at

First Nazarene

Church located at 417 East are setting under way into the Acacia street. Rev. Henry devious activities of college life. Scheideman, pastor; Mrs. Lillie If this quiet, contained yout Hatfield; young people's prayer meeting and devotional meeting

these days of flaming youth.

Diary Reference meeting and devotional meeting 6:15 and 6:30 o'clock, talk by John Kleinlein; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Hatfield; evangelistic campaign

end Pennsylvania avenue, La Cre- of that dance. scenta. Swami Paramananda of Thursday night at 8. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. days Ashrama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of

line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock. Bethel Chapel street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. tragedy of youth.'

Norwegian Lutheran uen, pastor. No services Sunday as Mr. Swalestuen will be in Zel-

New Thought Center Meets in Hahn auditorium. 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday school 10 Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent, children welcome; adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible

interpretations.

worship 11 o'clock, sermon by

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints

Meetings held in K. of P. hall South Brand boulevard and Park avenue, priesthood meeting 9 Sunday school 10:30

Holy Family Catholic Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. D. J. O'Neill and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the

Seventh-Day Adventist

Church at corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, residence 1460 East California avenue, telephone Glendale 902-W. Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; Bible school Sunday wednesday night at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30; Dorcas society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. P. M. V. Friday 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren in Christ Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph E. Deitrich, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock;

Neighborhood Christian Church Church at 3852 Edenhurst avenue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, pastor; Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church at corner of North Pacific avenue and Myrtle street. W. C. Graves, pastor. Organization of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock.

Raymond Sherwood superintendent. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise and East Harvard streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school and Bible class 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon 11

Music in morning: Processional, "Alleluia, Alleluia, Hearts and Voices Heavenward Raise"; Ven-(Missouri Synod)

Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California aveite (Langdon); Te Deum (Ste-

Methodists Berate Causes Leading To Suicide Of College Boy

By O. L. SCOTT Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. CHICAGO, April 18.—The ardu-ous task of weaning the modern college youth away from his occasional flights into "mugging" and "necking" to the straight and narrow paths of a religiously correct

he Chicago Methodist Ministers'

the problem that young Robert Allan Preston revealed to them by his untimely suicide and his carefully prepared diary of interesting escapades in love. Their solicitude for other students has prompted the investigation they

If this quiet, contained youth Van Bibber, deaconess; Mrs. Alice of supposedly exemplary habits, Evans, superintendent of Sunday refined in his tastes and an excelschool: Vernon Wilcox, acting president of the young people's "necking" and "mugging" promissociety; morning worship 10:45 cuously, carrying a flask and o'clock, sermon by Rev. John T. what some of their less circum-Hatfield; Sunday school 2 what some of their less circumo'clock; sermon at 3 o'clock, Mr. spect wards might be doing in

Northwestern University is also a little concerned on that score. The diary reference to an all-evening necking party which young Hatfield; evangelistic campaign will continue through week, meetings every night, 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday.

Preston carried on in a dark basement hall of one of the city's most fashionable hotels, while a soror-Ananda Ashrama
Extension Vedanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Cre-

But Methodist ministers have India, founder and head. Serv- taken the principal lead. It has ice 3:30 o'clock, subject Sunday afternoon, April 19, "Eternal Presence." Classes for practical study Tuesday afternoon at 3 and of life. To find now that an apparently model youth of their faith has pictured himself as a blase, carefree seeker of thrills through wine and women, causes them deep concern.

What it is in college life now-adays that leads students from strict adherence to the rigid moral code, is to be sought by ministers looking for the "religious and Located at 633 East Colorado moral lesson involved in this

Home Life Blamed

Judge Mary Bartelme of the juvenile court, who for years has Service in hall, 335 North juvenile court, who for years has Brand boulevard. J. D. Swalestof the young, thinks that modern homes and not the colleges should be looked into for the causes of the reckless fling youth now delights in taking at the strictly pleasurable things of life.

Mature guidance by parents is needed, Judge Bartelme believes, to teach young people to tread the more difficult straight and narrow path, instead of falling into the pleasures that often lead nowhere in particular.
"Youth, even the sophisticated

modern college youth of today." Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, director of music; Miss Judge Bartelme said, "is incapable of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. He needs some one to change his attitude toward life, to give him correct insight to help the life of making right decisions where its own welfare is concerned. Judge Bartelme said, "is incapable life, approached from a right attitude might mean to him. "And maturity, judging matters

in the light of its own remembered youth, which had no experience with the problems that beset youth today, is all too insuffi-

Probably, though, the ministers will have definite recommenda-tions that might lead to a change n the habits of the modern young ollege people.

Night School Popular **Big Enrollment Proves**

That the night school is filling a vital need in the community is attested by the large enrollment in the various subjects which are being offered by the Glendale Union Evening High School, Many new students have enrolled since the spring holidays and signify their intention of making the best

phens); Jubilate (Aldrich); ser mon hymn, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee"; offertory, anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Coerne); recessional "Ten Thousand Ten Thousand." Vested choir, Mrs. C. A. Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist.

Central Avenue M. E. Church at South Central and Palmer avenue, Rev. Leo C. Kline pastor, Dr. Joseph Marple musical director, Mrs. Casper Tuttle pianist, D. C. Bear superintendent, Elsie Moore chorister, L. Baker, president Epworth league.

Atwater Park Baptist Church at corner of Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. Anderson, director of music; A. W. Steffan, superintendent of Bible school

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of the two remaining months in this term's work. In order that the courses given may ' partially answered the following summaries

One of the courses which is proving popular is in woodworking under the direction of Walter Gorman. This course includes all the elementary problems in carpentry, cabinet-making, and woodturning, which is very essential to those who are working as helpers at these particular trades. In addition the usual advanced courses are given in the same subjects for those who require the practice and theory of this work. Many who have taken advantage of this in the past are now in positions which secure them a higher rate of wage than was possible as

RURAL DENMARK

Almost the entire rural popuation of Denmark is organized in various classes of co-operative units, both for buying and distributing, and the total annual turnover of these associations in 1924 was 1,763,000,000 crowns.

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Next Thursday Night Will Mark Opening Program In Glendale

Chautauqua will open in Glendale next Thursday night with a program by Alton Packard, cartoonist, comedian, composer and singer, who promises to put Chautauqua audiences in a happy humor for the week of entertainment that is to follow. It will close on the following Thursday, April 30, with two big programs by Maupin's Singing band, a group versatile and talented young men, vocalists and musi-

Chautauqua has come to be an established attraction in Glendale. Each year a group of public-spirited citizens, interested in clean, wholesome entertainment for the community, have sponsored the ovement locally and "ushed the ale of season tickets in order to the financial guarantee which is necessary before Chau-

tauqua programs can be booked.

The final intensive ticket campaign was planned at a meeting of these local guarantors last night. when Miss Mary F. Dalton of Portland, Ore., the Ellison-White representative who is to act as director here this year, discussed the preliminary arrangements necessary to make Chautauqua a suc-She reports that this year's program is meeting with great ap proval, as it is varied and well

DRY EXPONENT TO VISIT IN GLENDALE **Lectures On Missions**

Dr. Dinwiddie To Speak At **Enforcement Conference** Week Of May 3

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, for California streets. Elder Mctwenty-five years legislative su- Keague is a native of the islands perintendent of dry forces in and his father was chamberlain washington, D. C., and now head of the Good Templar Order of the waii. He has been a missionary United States, will speak Sunday for the Seventh-day Adventist afternoon, May 3, at the First church in the islands for several Methodist church, in connection years. Dr. Trot of Glendale Sani with a law enforcement confer- tarium and Hospital lectured this nce to be held in Glendale May morning on the subject, "Physical 3 and 4. R. S. Middleton, representing the Flying Squadron church. Elder R. W. Parmele church. Elder R. W. Parmele states that Sunday night services co-operating with the churches, W. C. T. U. and kindred organizain completing plans. Dr. Dinwiddie also will speak at 7:30 'clock the same night at Glen-

dale Presbyterian church. al Enquirer" and former member of the Illinois Legislature; and of the foundation, will be speak-Norman C. Brown, vice-president ers.

Gets Reward AUXILIARY HEARS

DORR S. TOZIER, who re-ceived a sword awarded by King George twenty-three years after the honor was conferred.

Dorr S. Tozier, retired com-

Elder R. J. McKeague of Ha-

waijan islands gave a stereopticon

day Adventist church, Isabel and

lecture last night at the Seventh-

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Visit To Sawtelle Hospital **Described At Meeting** By President

Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president of Glendale American Legion Auxiliary, reported on a trip to Sawtelle Thursday when a cookie shower was given for a large number of men in the various wards, at the meeting last night, held at the church bungalow at Central Christian church. Mrs. M. C. Berry of 834 Portola avenue, Rossmoyne, and a group of women accompanied Mrs. Gilliland on the trip.

A report of a trip to Sawtelle on Friday, April 10, when Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. G. H. Rowe and Mrs. Virgil Burris visited the hospital, also was given by Mrs. Gilliland. Easter baskets, prettily decorated and filled with fresh and candied eggs and fruits were given to men in wards 26, 27 and 28, also potted plants and ten dozen carnations. Reports were given by Mrs. James F. McBryde, chairman of calling committee and Mrs. Charles Nagle, chairman of membership committee and refreshment committee.

ty council, will be present at the This chorus sings four-part music, mander now in Marine hospital joint meeting next week and speak and speak on "Child Welfare Work." Mrs. sword granted him twenty-three Hurst, state hospitalization chair-only possible by hoys who have only possible by hoys who have the same of the s sword granted him twenty-three years ago by King Edward of Great Britain for discovering a lifeboat of the S. S. Condor, which lifeboat of the S. S. Condor, which from Orange. Mrs. James F. Mc- the tenor and bass. The chorus out a trace. A law forbidding an woman for American Legion Aux- harmony and melody, which is American officer from receiving iliary, gave a report of the trip deeply appreciated by the large

for the Red Cross on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Glen-chorus. In Hawaiian Islands wednesday of each month. Glenone head set for the blind ward at Sawtelle and Mrs. Gilliland announced that a check for two head sets had been received from the Lester Meyer chapter, American War Mothers of Glendale.

GLENDALE WOMEN

Mrs. C. H. Toll And Mrs. McCormack Presented With Gifts

The final meeting of the conference will be at 7:30 o'clock bel street, had his tonsils removed this morning at Glendale Re
Gl president, and Mrs. H. S. McCormack, corresponding secretary, at annual banquet Thursday Representing Glendale clubwomen, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, presented Mrs. Toll with a leather-bound travel book and corsage bouquet. Mrs. Montgomery received much praise for her club report, many of the club leaders declaring it to be the best report in the dis-Mrs. Daniel Campbell, past president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, won honors for her address on "Hymns as Literature"

> hold next year's convention in Glendale delegates returned home yesterday.

REPORT OF PLOT

LONDON, April 18 .- Receiving information of a plot afoot to attempt a coup d'etat, the Portuguese government took measures to maintain order, said a Central News dispatch today from Lisbon.

Our Weather Man

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .-Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature, was the weather forecast today. Temperatures were: Des Moines, 52: New York, 42; Chicago, 46, and Washington, 50; Los Angeles, 72.

Five Per Cent Jump Taken By All Foods

WASHINGTON, April 18.

Retail food prices jumped 5 per cent during the last year from March 15, 1924, to March 15, 1925, although there was a decrease of 3-10 of 1 per cent during March as compared with February, the department of labor announced today. For the twelve-year period food prices increased 56 per cent.

KENNETH NORDYKE, who will appear with the First Methodist church tomorrow night.

Dobbins, president of programs at the First Methodist gifts from foreign governments to Whittier Auxiliary Tuesday mass of people who are not expected up the gift till Congress renight. Members of the Auxiliary have bers are of such a high musical been requested to co-operate with grade that the most accomplished Mrs. John Robert White in sewing musicians appreciate the exquisite rendition by this far-famed boys'

> tain meaning. Members of the plumbers have been received by Whitney Boys' chorus during the past nine years have traveled dewater, Delos Jones, plumbing 18,500 miles, have sung to over inspector; John Pixley, master

be given by juvenile artists who Glendale avenue, and will be a golden tenor voice: Dick Webster. Glendale clubwomen attending a violinist; the Coddington he recent district convention at brothers, piano duets; Clinton Mrs. Pauline Russell

Mrs. Mattison Jones Again Chosen President At **Annual Meeting**

at the fine arts luncheon. Pasadena has invited the district to Music club yesterday afternoon at Music club yesterday afternoon at the Van Grove salon, North Brand boulevard, resulted in Mrs. Mat-tison Boyd Jones, founder, being tion," said Mrs. Montgomery this re-elected to the presidency. Othmorning, "and clubwomen are in- er officers are Mrs. Edwin Cleospired by the election of Mrs. J. phas, first vice-president; Miss B. Lorbeer to the presidency as Myrtle Baldwin, second vice-presiident; Mrs. Roberta T. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Marlenee, auditor; Mrs. L. N. Ha-good, historian; Mrs. J. T. Edwards, Mrs. Edith Huntley, R. M. Butts, A. J. Shepard, directors, to serve with Wesley Kuhnle, holdover member of the board. Other

officers will be appointed.

Decision was made to hold meetings the second and fourth Fridays of each month next year. On the second Friday there will be professional concert, and on the fourth a local program. The place of meeting has not been decided

The annual banquet will be May 5 at the Tuesday Afternoon club-There will be a program by the Oratorio department.

Luther League Plans To Present Play Soon

The Luther league, composed of young people of First Lutheran church, met last night in the so-cial hall of the church. Alfred Bowman, president, was in charge of the business meeting, when he instructed the social committee to plan for a social gathering at a future date. A number of new members were accepted. The cast for a play will-be chosen at an early date.

TRIPLE KILLING

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 18. -Three men, including Police-man David Mohler, went to their deaths in a three-cornered fight outside the First National bank here shortly before noon today. Mohler was killed when he attempted to stop a gun fight between two unidentified duelists and was forced to wield his own gun in defense of his life.

Bass Singer NEW STAMPS ARE RECEIVED HERE

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half cent postage stamps, some-

thing new in the postal parlance

The new one-half cent stamp is

discontinued.



furnish one of their inimitable dent Harding. The cut of Mr. turn over to the member get a the memorial stamps issued imme-American Legion Auxiliary Coun- Episcopal church tomorrow night. diately after his death. received at the Glendale postoffice. sank off Vancouver island with- Bryde, ninth district committee- numbers are selections that have stamps. Plumbing Board Will **Hold Meeting Tuesday**

journeymen plumbers in Glendale, The Whitney Boys' chorus has required under an ordinance that been honored in many enviable recently went into effect, will be ways. Three presidents have recognized them, while many sena-tors, congressmen, governors and announced today by Building Supeople of international promi- perintendent H. C. Vandewater, nence have heard the boys and ex-officio member of the board. manifested their delightful appreciation with words of no uncertions to operate in Glendale as

two million people and their pictures have entered over three million homes In addition to the chorus numpers several special numbers will ley Plumbing Co. shop, 108 South possess exceptional ability. Among practical test. Later, theoretical others who participate will be problems will be worked out by Ben Yost, the boy tenor, who has the candidates. been referred to as possessing the

Hostess For Chapter The government filed suit in Philadelphia yesterday against the

neyman plumber.

Approximately twenty applica-

the board, comprised of Mr. Van-

plumber, and J. K. Sands, jour-

will be held at the Hoffman-Pix-

Tuesday night's examination

were guests yesterday of Mrs. ernment seeks to collect from Pauline Russell, 336 Riverdale legged to have been overshared drive. Mesdames Ella Hill, Beryl Cross, Hallie Stamps were assisthostesses. Luncheon was served at noon. In the afternoon Mrs. Alice Carter conducted study of the federal constitution. Mrs. Eva Cunningham gave a talk on 'Indian Song Writers and Songs"; Mrs. H. C. Wilcox spoke on her personal experiences in the Arizona desert among the Hopi Indians and showed Indian relics. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown is president. Guests were Mrs. Rowe, Roger Bentley, chapter CJ; Mrs. Willoth. chapter DJ; Mrs. Parke Arnold and Mrs. McFadden, chapter L.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

begin at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night and continue for six weeks.

FINAL PLANS FOR DRIVE ARE MADE

Split Cent Denominations C. of C. Workers Meet At Oakmont Club To **Hear Details**

One hundred membership campaigners of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce met at the Oakof the United States, are on sale mont Country club last night at at the Glendale postoffice. With 6:30 dinner and received final inthe advent of the new postal rates, structions before the opening of ordered by Congress, half-cent the drive Monday morning.

stamps have become a necessity Final words of encouragement Assistant Postmaster George Halto the workers and detailed inlett explained, as the new regula- structions for the seventeen teams tions call for one and one-half that are to be placed in the field, cents postage on circulars and were given by Dr. T. C. Young, open flap style of letters. The membership chairman, who preone and one-half cent stamp will sided, and by Secretary Howard I. therefore become a fixture in the Wood of the Chamber of Compostal department, he said. It is merce. Membership blanks, lists probable, however, that as soon of members and prospects to be as the present supply of one cent visited and other supplies were stamped envelopes is exhausted, distributed to the seventeen team the one-half cent stamps will be captains.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning brown, of regulation size and car- the campaigners will start to ries a front view of Nathan Hale. work, first visiting every present The stamps of the one and one-half cent variety are blue, carrying a profile of the late Presi-a prospect lined up and ready to member," will be the slogan.

A list of over 1000 prospects Beside the new one-half and carded during the past two weeks, one and one-half cent stamps, a has been handed to the team caplarge supply of "special handling" tains. These they will call upon twenty-five cent stamps have been after all members have been seen. The drive workers will meet at There are also new fifteen and dinner at 6:15 o'clock at the Hartwenty cent special delivery riett Mae Tea room each night during the campaign. Monday night, C. R. Smurr, general industrial agent of the Southern Pacific railway will talk briefly on industrial development in Glendale. Sylvester L. Weaver, past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will speak Examinations of master and

WORLD WAR ECHO

Steel Head Involved In Suit Brought By U. S. To Collect Millions

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Untold brought to light today following into two hostile camps on the ship meet series of lectures by Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, on law. the filing of suits by the United States government and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation against each other for millions of tion of war time ships. The specific actions were:

corporation, of which Charles M. Schwab is the head. The government seeks to collect from leged to have been overcharged by the Bethlehem and subsidiary corporations.

The shipbuilding corporation's suit, filed in New York, asks that the government be forced to pay it \$9,000,000 alleged still to be due for the building of ships. Schwab was director-general of

the shipping board emergency fleet corporation and it was in this capacity that he favored the corporation and subsidiaries of which he was the head, the government alleges. Denying this allegation, Schwab

made public a letter to the shipping board at the time he took office under the government. This letter named the shipbuilding companies in which he was inter-Baptist school of missions will ested and specified that the government must transact all business with these companies through There will be classes for all ages. representatives of the companies The subject will be "China." and not through Schwab himself.

Heads Curb

DAVID U. PAGE, who jumped from messenger boy to president of New York curb market.



David U. Page, who began his areer in the financial district at 6 as a messenger, and became ket." He is 41.

FIGHT ENHANCED

Dissenting Members On Sale To Dollar Line Give Reasons Why

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-

Separate affidavits opposing the Dollar Steamship interests were fined in district supreme court today by Commissioners E. C. Plummer of Maine, and Frederic Thompson of Alabama, minority members who opposed the deal.

The filing of these separate affidavits emphasized the bitter difhistory of the World war was ferences that have split the board your hearty co-operation in the

Flatly contradicting the majority membership of the board who assert the ships were sold at their dollars involved in the construcfidavit said the ships were worth \$2,500,000 each and could be sold for a higher figure than the \$5,-the department and be assured them all.

Plummer denied the majority assertion that the ships were losing money, citing a surplus of \$1,-938,220 over operating expenses for the year ending February of this year, in support of his claim that the ships are now paying.

Pilots Picked For McMillan Dash to Pole

WASHINGTON, April 18. -Lieutenant Meinrad A. Schur of Portland, Ore., now at Pensacola air station. and Chief Boatswain Earl Reber of San Diego, now at Philadelphia Aircraft factory, were selected today by the navy department as air pilots to accompany Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd on the McMillan polar expedition.

GRAND VIEW WILL

Thursday Marks Ceremonies Of Reception For Pastor Recently Called

Installation of Rev. George W. Thomas as pastor of Grand View Community church will be held Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Grand View school. Rev. Thomas was called as pastor of the church at a recent congregational meeting of the church, and Elders Harvey Cheesman and J. F. Moody presented the call for Rev. Thomas' pastoral services at the meeting of Presbytery

in Pasadena this week. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of Glendale Presbyterian church, will preside at the installation, propound the constitutional questions to the pastor and deliver the charge to the people. Rev. T. E. Stevenson of Burbank will deliver the charge to the pastor. Rev. James F. Winnard, pastor of Tropico Presbyterian church, will offer prayer, and the installation sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert M. Donaldson of Beverly Hills. Rev. Donaldson is a friend of Rev. Thomas, having preached his ordination sermon in 1912 in Helena, Mont., and also examined him in theology for the min-

EVENING NEWS IS THANKED FOR AID

Club Women Send Letter Of Appreciation To Editor For Publicity

Tuesday Afternoon club women of the American Citizenship and Legislation department, have exmajority shipping board's sale of pressed appreciation to The Glenthe five big president liners to the dale Evening News for publicity, in a note written by Lily C. Richardson, department secretary, as follows:

"The American Citizenship and Legislation department of the Tuesday Afternoon club wishes to express to The Glendale Evening News its most sincere thanks for We appreciate to the fullest extent your courtesy and kindness, both in announcing the lecture and in reporting them, and feel was due to your efforts in our bethat we shall stand ready to return your kindness when chance

Praise Police Chief On Easter Assistance

Hubert L. Eaton, chairman of he advisory board of Forest Lawn Memorial park, today complimented Chief of Police John D. Fraser for the manner in which traffic was handled at Forest Lawn on Easter morning. His letter to Chief Fraser follows:
"I feel that I should fail to

render honor where honor is due if I did not take occasion to compliment you on the way in which the sunrise Easter service was handled. It was superbly done. I. perhaps more than anyone else at Forest Lawn, appreciate the thought of detail and the organizing power of the man behind it that enabled that handling of polar expedition. traffic to be done so easily. I congratulate you."

Proof of the Pudding is in the eating

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Pomona Male Quartet



Editorial Page



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Daily Greeting to News Readers

ORDINARY MEN-

Call new fashioned sins by old fashioned names.

Do not need a psychiatrist to tell them when a boy is spoiled by conceit.

Pay less attention to a candidate's platform than his con-

Enjoy music that has some sort of tune to it. Judge a man less by his theology than by his daily conduct. Are looking for a preacher who understands the man in

trouble. Will forgive flattery in a woman but never pretense in a man.

THE WOODEN INDIAN

A newspaper has started a movement to preserve what it calls a form of American art which threatens to become extinct. It is the wooden Indian formerly regarded as a necessary symbol and advertisement of a tobacco store. This paper is collecting specimens of Poor Lo for exhibition and preserva-

We should scarcely dignify these cigar store signs by calling them a form of American art, and yet they were rather a picturesque feature of the street in every city and village in the land a few years ago and old smokers say there was flavor, color and atmosphere about the old wooden Indian.

Poor Lo's passing serves to illustrate how changes come about so gradually as to be unnoticeable. Older people who were familiar with these signs a decade ago would be surprised to see one of them on the street today, and yet most people scarcely noticed their passing. True to tradition, this tribe stole noiselessly away.

Speaking of the wooden Indian, the Santa Ana Register says: "Surely he-or she-should be preserved, along with contemporary candle moulds, muzzle-loading rifles, powder horns, spinets, fire bellows and spinning wheels. Moreover, someone should start a movement to save a few iron and stone hitching posts, particularly those representing horses' heads or colored jockeys, before it is everlastingly too late."

MORE TALK NEEDED

A Chicago university professor recently astounded an audience of women when he told them that what the world needs most today is talk. This must have seemed strange advice, because heretofore men have hinted, suggested and pleaded with curry favor with his audience.

But there is something in the idea after all, for, with all our talking, we do not understand each other very well. It is a splendid idea to talk things over. Personal quarrels are less disastrous when they break out into speech than when they eat away at the heart in silence. Many a one who is misunderstood and mistreated would die of discouragement if he could not now and then burst the bonds around his heart by talking of his troubles. Everyone is entitled to make use of the safety valve, speech, in order to keep from exploding.

Talking things over, giving our viewpoint and trying to understand our antagonist is a good plan in any matter of controversy. Conferences between nations are coming to be appreciated as wonderful opportunities to settle differences and ward off trouble. They are great exhaust pipes.

The more we talk to each other, the better we understand each other, and the better people and nations understand each other, the less cause there will be for quarrels and for wars.

CHRONIC FAULT-FINDERS

President Coolidge and his administration are pledged to the idea of a permanent world court of justice, and the people of the country are in favor of such a court. There are many reasons for predicting that an international tribunal of this kind might be a failure, but there is no way of proving this until the scheme has been tried and the people have said they want to see the experiment made.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, does not favor an international court, he says it cannot succeed, and he is fighting it bitterly, Borah is a man with a fine mind and great powers of perception and judgment. He has been one of the big men of his party. It is a good thing to look Venus, the Sun and Mercury are at both sides of a question and we want men in Congress, in in benefic aspect, according to as the state and in the community who do not fear to bring up adverse.

"the other side." This kind of a man Senator Borah has been. But when a man opposes everything we are apt to lose confidence in him and grow skeptical in regard to his fearlessness have the best possible promise of and disinterestedness. We are likely to size him up as a chronic the stars. scold rather than a courageous leader, to place him in the ranks favorable rule for women who of the petty fault-finders instead of among the constructive, seek positions and should bring sincere advocates of the people.

WHY WORRY?

The Public Health Service a few years ago issued a bulletin seeking political preferment, and giving statistics on nervous diseases and their tendency to told. shorten life and cautioned against the habit of worrying. "So far as is known," the bulletin said, "no bird ever tried to build tors are to prosper under this dimore nests than its neighbor, no fox ever fretted because he to indicate not only professional had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of success, but political honors. anxiety lest he should not lay by enough nuts for two winters instead of one and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact

Editors will profit, but there may be among their benefits a few unpleasant experiences, for that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining many changes will mark the news-

We have a power of thought not given to the animals and prophesied. we should train that power to a better purpose than breaking fessional and artistic activities todown our own health. Worry is the curse of the human race. day, workers with hands are like-It not only cannot prevent calamity and disaster, but it brings by to be rather unsettled and dison three-fourths of our troubles.

It takes a strong-minded man or woman not to worry when real trouble camps on the doorstep, but even then a sane, courageous outlook on life will bring about readjustments that days or nights of heart-breaking, health-destroying fear, dread and anxiety could never accomplish.

And so much of our worry is in regard to trivial thingsthings that will never happen and would not matter if they did. and legal matters is presaged by

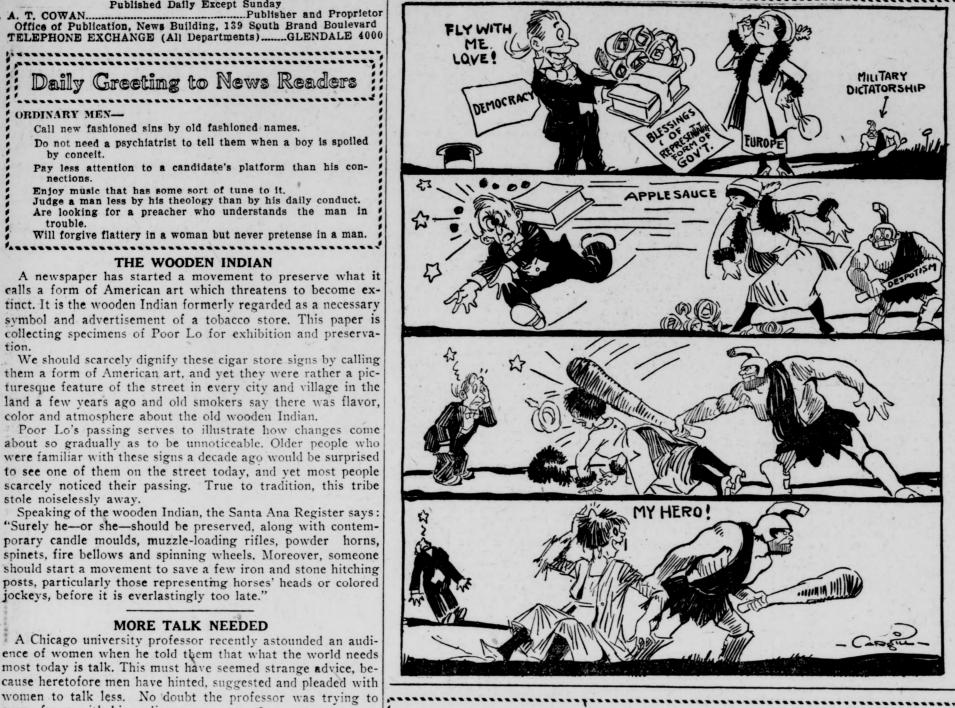
AUTOMOBILES FOR ALL

We have traveled fast and far since Elwood Haynes, who the people to be cautious, especialdied the other day, began experimenting in the kitchen of his ly in places where it is possible home at Kokomo, Ind., with an old gasoline engine and evolved domain. something known as the horseless carriage, which was the ancestor of the modern motor car. Thirty years ago no one had an automobile. Now, in California, there is a car to every three is to be much divergence of opinion in regard to national problems. persons, and the number is increasing rapidly. Soon every individual, rich and poor, large and small, will be driving his own may expect an active and success-

The old adage, "If wishes were horses, then beggars might ride." has been outgrown. Today wishes are very often something much more costly and fleet than horses.

One reason why conferences are forever on the point of a rupture is because they haven't got Russia sewed up.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY!



By DR. FRANK CRANE

the final stop.

Very often we are ready to give up the battle because of some temporary setback when all that is necessary is simply to go on and win.

Nature is partial, if she is partial at all, to the persistent man. If a man will keep on going as he has started,

and keeps on long enough, by and by he will win. Very frequently we get the idea that it is all up with us when nature is just fronting us with another obstacle to be overcome. Everybody needs to be reminded not to take

a way station for a last stop, for only the final score is what counts. Sometimes people commit suicide thinking that it is all over with their prospects. They should be reminded that it is never all over, that as long is merely temporary. Most things will remedy as there is life there is hope, and that nobody is

own wisdom. No man knows when he is through. It is always refreshing to find the kind of the final word until time has had its say. courage that springs up after failure and makes another attempt. For life is a succession of

failures for most of us, and the quality of our

A great many people mistake a way station for existence is determined not by our constant winning, but by our undaunted spirit.

The next time you are confronted by a dis-tressing situation, say to yourself that it is only a way station, that in time your train will pass on and the incident will be forgotten. The final station never comes until you are called hence to another sphere. And with that calling you have nothing to do.

As far as that is concerned we do not know that death is the final station. The world has persistently believed that life is

going on after death and that the thread of our career will be taken up again in another sphere. If that is true, death itself is only a way station and the final stop lies somewhere in the beyond. themselves if you leave them alone. Things justified in quitting the battle for existence. That have a way of getting better and difficulties have is a thing that the Creator has reserved for His a way of dissolving. Time cures most troubles. There is no trouble about which we can say

When there is no more time then that is for us the full stop, but not until then. Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

In the early hours of this day Saturn and Jupiter are

Women should push all their interests early today, for

It is held to be an especially them recognition from persons able to bestow benefits and the most suitable employment.

This is an auspicious day for high honors for women are fore-

Women who are writers or edi

papers in various cities, it is

While the stars smile on procontented.

This is held to be rather an un-

Military and naval movements will be brilliant and will be widely discussed. Great activity in commercial

the stars. Fires and disasters again are forecast by the seers who warn to do damage to the public

Fluctuations in political sentiment are prognosticated and there Persons whose birthdate it is ful year.

Children born on this day will ually have Taurus characteristics and should be well conducted and very fortunate.

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THE DAFFODILS

wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills, When all at once I saw a crowd,

A host of golden daffodils, Beside the lake, beneath the trees Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle on the milky way They stretched in never ending line

Along the margin of the bay; Ten thousand saw I at a glance. Tossing their heads in sprightly

The waves beside them danced but they Outdid the sparkling waves in

glee: poet could not but be gay

In such a jocund company! gazed-and gazed-but little thought What wealth to me the show had

brought. For oft, when on my couch I lie In vacant or in pensive mood, They flash upon that inward eye

Which is the bliss of solitude; And then my heart with pleasure fills

INCREASES REVENUE

ATLANTA, April 18 .- The intra-state revenue accruing to the five leading railroads operating in this state in the last year amounted to \$104,000,000, or about \$5,000,000 more than the previous annual period.

BUSINESS BETTER MINNEAPOLIS, April 18 .-

The volume of business in this district during last month was 27 per cent greater in money value than a year ago, but 3 per cent smaller in physical quantities handled, as indicated by car loadings.

KILLED BY AUTO

PASADENA, April 18.—Mrs. Rachel Caines, 72, pioneer Pasamobile.

KFI 5 to 5:30 p. m.—The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner. 6 to 7 p. m.—Anthony.

to 7:45 p. m.-Dance pro 7:45 to 8 p. m.—Book talk. 8 to 9 p. m.—Program present-

ed by Chamber of Commerce of 9 to 10 p. m.-Musical program.

10 to 11 p. m .- Radio club. 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Orchestra.

6 to 6:30 p. m.-Concert orhestra. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m .- Children's

7:30 to 8 p. m.-Y. M. C. A program 8 to 10 p. m.-Musical pro-

10 to 11 p. m .- Dance orches-11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.-The

Lost Angels. California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:45 to 12 KFSG, 275.1 meters-7:30 to

KFWB, 252 meters-7 p. m. KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra.

7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 meters-8 to 12 p. m., dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, 507.2 meters-

Northern Stations KGW, Portland, 491.5 metersp. m., dance orchestra. KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters 8:30 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra. **Inland Stations**

KOA, Denver, 323 meters-. m., dance orchestra.

OIL PRICE LOWER

SHREVEPORT, April 17.-Flush production in the Smack over field has caused a reduction of 20 cents a barrel in the price of Smackover crude to 80 cents Further reductions are antic ipated.

Discovery of an untarnishable dena resident, died here after silver alloy is claimed by a Shef- ern California motion picture fornia. she was struck by a speeding auto- field, England, firm of silver- business, reduced interest rates smiths.

Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

It is apparent that nationalism. ancient blockade to world proggess, must shortly give way internationalism.

H e terogenous mankind is being compressed into one unified whole by the radio and the four-mile-aminute airplane. In a few years it will be common for men to sit in their homes and watch motion. pictures of the great events of

the world flashed CLARK KINNAIRD the moment they are happening; and the remotest spots of the world will be only two or three days away by airship.

The chief obstacle now to the nevitable internationalism is the lack of a universal language. Man has an instrument with which he can talk to all the world simultaneously, but, unfortunately, he can be understood only by a comparatively few of his fellowmen.

With one of the characters (Count Caloveglia) in Norman Douglas' South Wind, we exclaim: What a pity that Latin, as se ars' language, for the definition and registration of ideas, was ever

"As things now stand, half the intellectuals of this world are writing about matters which, unbeknown to themselves, have already been treated by the other half. "One would think that Commerce, which has broken down geographical barriers, might have done the same to political

Far from it! In sharpening men's lust for gold, it has demarcated our frontiers with a bitterness hitherto unknown. "The world of thought has not expanded; it has contracted grown provincial. Men have lost sight of distant horizons. Nobody writes for hu-manity, for civilization; they write for their country, their

sect; to amuse friends or annoy

"Pliny or Linnaeus or Humboldt - they sat on mountain tops; they surveyed the landscape at their feet, and if some valley lay shrouded in mist, the main outlines of the land yet lay clearly distended before them. You will say that it is impossible, nowadays, to gather up the threads of learning as did these men; they are too multifarious, too divergent. greater.mistake could not be imagined. For there is a contrary tendency at work - a tendency towards unification.

The threads converge. "Medieval minds knew many truths, hostile to one another. All truths are now seen to be interdependent; never was syneasier of attainment. Conflict of nationality and language hinders the movement Mankind at large is the loser. The adoption of a universal scholars' tongue would do much to remove the obstacle."

Who's Who

The new commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, Gen. Sir William Birdwood, is considered well able to handle the con ered well able to handle the continually smouldering situation there. He has the experience, ability and poise to cope with problems presented.

Born September 13, 1865, Birdwood was educated at Clifton col-lege and the Royal Military college of Sandhurst. Since then he has run the gamut of British military ranks and honors. He served time with the Royal Scots Fusiliers, the 11th Bengal Lancers and later as brigadier-major

in South Africa.

In 1900 he was deputy-assistant--adjutant-general in Africa and later military secretary General Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief in South Af-In 1905 he was military secretary to the government of India in the army department. For five years during the World War he was general officer commanding the Australian Imperial forces. He was also stationed at one time during the World War as commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary force and ommanded the Dardanelles army from 1915 to 1916 for the evacuation of the Galipoli Peninsula. In recognition of his services during the World War he was made a grand officer of the Legion of Honor with Croix de Guerre, grand officer of the Crown of Belgium with Croix de Guerre, member of the Grand Cordon of the Tower and Sword and grand officer of the Military Or- Angeles. der of Aviz of Portugal, member of the Order of the Rising Sun, first class of Japan, and Order of the Nile, second class.

Birdwood was created a baro-net in 1910. He is a Knight Commander of the Star of India, a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, a Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire. Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, Knight of the Grand Cross of Bath, and Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

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Kentucky picnic, Saturday April, 18, Sycamore Grove park, Oklahoma picnic. Saturday,

Texas picnic, Saturday, April home run, being the fifth home 18, Sycamore Grove park, Los run in five games. Angeles.

Los Angeles.

hambra.

Montana picnic, Sunday, April 19, Bixby park, Long Beach.

Buffalo, New York, reunion, geles has purchased the property Saturday night, May 2, Fraternal of Mrs. R. H. Wilson, 1020

GEORGIA PEACHES

Georgia peach crop now is practically safe from freezes. The fined sugar and exhibit little inyield is expected to be normal and the quality somewhat better than at present. Export movement has

PACIFIC HIGHWAY The longest continuous paved road in the United States is the Cecil B. De Mille, motion pic- Pacific highway from British Coture producer, recently elected lumbia to Mexico, the only break president of a bank at Culver City, in the hard-surfacing being a

News want ads bring results.

Cor. Broadway and Brand

Glendale baseball team went down to defeat Sunday before the onslaught of Desmond's Beauties of Los Angeles by a score April 18, Sycamore Grove park, of 4 to 1. The sensational feature of the game was Hasty Bidwell's

Miss Barbara Mitchell is to play the part of "Polly" in "Polly of the Circus," to be given April 22 Kansas picnic, Saturday, April tre by high school alumni. Dwight and 23 at the Palace Grand thea-25, Sycamore Grove park, Los Stephenson is to be leading man. H. F. Brinkworth of Los An-

hall, 533 West Main street, Al- Stocker street.

MOVING STOCKS PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .-ATLANTA, April 18 .- The Sugar refiners are making strenbeen affected by heavy movement of sugars from Australia to the United Kingdom.

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ISUAL VIEW SEEN FROM

Last Unit Of Acacia Hills Placed On Market; Lay **Out Unique Tract**

In laying out the building sites in Acacia Hills, Ferd Goodfellow has counseled with many of the best architects, builders, landscape architects, and dozens of home owners. Particularly has he sought knowledge born of the experience of residents living in hillside homes. He has talked with many people who are plan-ning to build hillside homes and has studied how best to give to them the ideals they seek.

All of the lots in the last unit of Acacia Hills are hillside lots. The lots are all laid out wide on the belief that everybody wants to build to get all the view possible, it is said. The lots are not deep, it is declared.

The lots do not run through from street to street for such a plan, the owners believe, compels each home to face the back yard of the home across the street and many people, in these days of the auto, do not keep their back yards very neat, particularly if they are large and up the hill.

Benefit of View On a wide lot can be built a wide house with every room having full benefit of the view. On the hill-slope each home is on a level sufficiently above its neighbor to have an unobstructed view

are not prohibitive in valuation, \$4,000, but they are protective in department of commerce. the things dear to the heart of the hillside home owner. Roofs on January 1 that \$10,000,000,000 all homes in this tract must have in American money was invested a slope and must be covered with shingles or tile. No flat roofs new figures for 1925, officials esunsightly to look down upon.

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All Glendalians will be interested in the methods adopted by Ferd Goodfellow in putting the last unit of Acacia Hills on the market. In a sincere endeavor to "keep the money in Glendale," he has invited the established real are estimated at approximately has invited the established real estate brokers of Glendale to sell his property. He is doing his advertising in the Clendale to sell the clean of t vertising in the Glendale papers. rope is spending its money in ex-He has not put on a large staff panding home industries rather of salespeople from outside Glendale, but is cutting his costs to a minimum to give full. buyers and "keep the money in Glendale.'

Pleasant Surprise

find many pleasant surprises awaiting them. Others who have been through will be surprised on their second or sixth visit to disprevious occasions.

Acacia Hills tract is very easy to \$65,000,000 to find for the new Chevy Chase

Victorious Class Is

Philatheas of Central Christian church defeated members of the Young Men's class in a recent membership drive by 18 per cent, and were honored at a banquet last night at the church. Tables The program included, song, devotions led by Rev. C. A. Cole; music during the state convention to be tions led by Rev. C. A. Cole; music during the state convention to be by the Hi-Y orchestra; toasts by held here, has started plans for Miss Florence Cowley, Don Davis, the program. The committee is composed of J. H. Barnum, Dom-hilathea class; Rev. C. A. Cole, teacher of the young men's class; David Bricker and Charles Charles and the members will be program. The state convention to be held here, has started plans for nounced Carl Oscar Berg is organizing a class in landscaping. The next meeting will be held Sunday, May 3, at 3 o'clock, when the annual election will take absent and a quantity of jewelry was taken. Jewelry value at \$121 readings, Phyllis Kuehney, Anita ville will arrange for bands and place, and the members will hear

Court Rules Proper Usage For 'Realtor'

An injunction against the unauthorized use of the term Realtor has just been issued by the circuit court of the city of St. Louis, Mo. The decree was handed down March 17, in an action brought jointly by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It upholds the members of constituent boards of the National association in their right to employ the word as an exclusive membership designation.

The text of the decree covers not only the use of the word Realtor but any word of like appearance.

Realtors Use **Auto Emblems** For Boosting

The California Real Estate association is distributing "Own Your Home" emblems to be attached to automobile radiators, at cost, the price being 20 cents each. They are introduced for the furtherance of the "Own Your Home" movement being conducted by the realtors of the state. Many boards are buying the emblems in large lots and distributing them among their members. Address all orders to the state offices, 117 West Ninth street, Los Angeles.

Government Figures Reveal Huge Pile of American **Dollars Aboard**

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH For International News Service. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The outflow of American dollars into foreign investment fields is de-veloping at an alarming rate, it was revealed today in figures for the first three months of 1925.

In the face of unsettled political and economic conditions of Glendale and her surrounding abroad, foreign financing for the hills and mountains.

The restrictions in Acacia Hills

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It was officially estimated on are permitted as they are very timated today the end of the year

Those who have not motored months, compared to \$238,000,- North Brand boulevard. He took through this hillside property will 000 last year. About \$41,000, his listeners on an imaginary

Drive, formerly Sycamore Canyon held in this country will exceed a ich, where he decorated the "Theroad, takes the visitor south to the entrance of the tract at Palmer avenue. From the southern part of Glendale, it is easy to go east on Palmer avenue directly into Acacia Hills.

In this country will exceed a billion dollars this year, officials estimated. These investments are partially responsible for America's foreign trade, which estimates place at nearly \$10,000.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Roy A. Rallagh, president. 000,000 for 1925.

so far this year went to governmental agencies, the remainder Honored At Banquet

to private corporations. Last year only one-ninth of the total went to commercial and industrial went to commercial and industrial of the fuller Paint store, to private corporations. Last year only one-ninth of the total went to commercial and industrial and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam has a ready been obtained. establishments.

BURBANK NEWS

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Mittee recently appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to assist galleries and the exhibit of Nell Richard Ryan was toastmaster. the members of the Burbank grove Walker Warner and Paul Lauritz, Cree; piano solo, Katherine Roach: song, "Blest Be the Tic That Binds." The Philathea class gained fifteen members in the drive and now has fifty young women enrolled.

ville will arrange for bands and music during the convention. Local residents will meet Druids who come from the north by sea at Los Angeles harbor with automobiles and transport them to this city.

The Santa Paula Choral club again won the honors in the Eisteddfod contest in its district. This is of interest because the club will give a concert at the high school auditorium in Bur- Evangelist McConnell's preaching bank next Tuesday evening, as is reported as his irresistible logic one of the five presentations with which he explains the gospel Humane Educational

An automobile owned by Mrs.

Jennings of this city was stolen at Long Beach while the owner was only fifty feet away. Mrs.

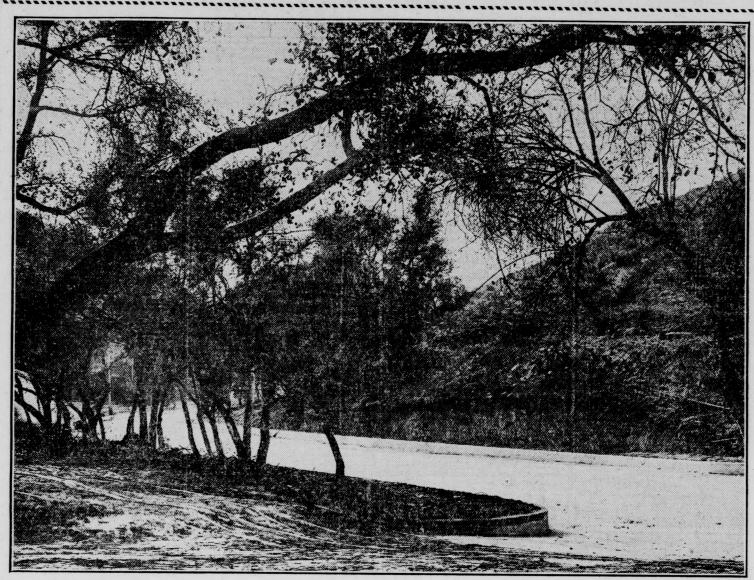
Jennings was watching the rescue of three swimmers on the beach who had been caught in a tiderip, at the condition much better. Two other persons suffering from heart trouble reported themselves healed.

A man who had a golter resumbly was held Friday, when the children were addressed by E. F. Kulp, president of the local Humane society. Brief talks were also made on the subject by Phyllis wood, Mary Jo Baird and Beahealth. who had been caught in a tiderip, by lifeguards. When she turned to step into her machine, it was gone.

Tree-Clad Homesites Win Visitors

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925

Here's a view of a bit of Chevy Chase, where homesites are reported to be in great demand, since the formal opening recently. The tract is tree-clad, a beauty spot, and is attracting large numbers of visitors. Varied homesites are offered. Great development work is under way, it is announced.



SUBJECT OF TALK

E. Francquinet Gives Second **Lecture Before Members** Of Art Association

Foreign securities publicly of-fered for sale in this country to-taled \$279,000,000 for the three pleasures overlooked on as occasions.

Private extension of credit to foreign governments, banks and industrial corporations amounted leading artists of the old world to the control of t while decorating the walls of Interest on foreign securities their studios. He spoke of Zur-

The meeting was opened by Southern California W. C. T. U. Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, president has announced plans for construc-Two-thirds of the foreign loans | She announced the art exhibit for | tion of a new home in Eagle Rock the Eisteddfod will be hung in the to cost approximately \$50,000. rooms of the Fuller Paint store, Property on Norwalk avenue and been postponed for the present and plans were under way for a concert to be given at the Van Grove studio the latter part of announcement by the Los Angeles

Evangelist McConnell Reports More Healing John Fracketton, Mrs. F. C. Boxert, Mrs. Elizabeht Richardson, Mrs. F. S. Hannaford and Mrs. Arthur Hannaford.

which the Burbank Choral club is giving this season.

Three hundred new volumes by well known authors have been received at the Burbank public library. They include fiction and non-fiction.

An automobile owned by Mrs.

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Lonnings of this city was stolen which the explains the gospel truths. As he stated, he prefers "to preach or argue with law-yers." As a result of the healing services Evangelist McConnell is holding in Glendale definite cases of actual healing, resulting from the prayer of faith, are attested.

A man who had a goiter reported it gradually was getting sembly was held Friday, when the

At the healing service tonight school, those who claim to have been healed will testify. Tomorrow Australia has adopted the American plan of separate banks for women which are staffed entirely by women.

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Australia has adopted the there will be there services in the tent on Glendale avenue. In the afternoon the subject will be "After the Pattern," and is estimated will be "After the Pattern," and is estimated will be there services in the tent on Glendale avenue. In the afternoon the subject will be "Men Whom God Cannot Save."

Contractor To Erect First ning to live on their lots instead quirements. Many sizes and shapes Residence In Section Recently Opened

One of the first homes to be built in Chevy Chase will be the residence of H. C. Johnson, president of the Pioneer Building Co. of Los Angeles, according to an announcement made by Bert Farrar, today. This eight-room home is to front on Park Lane and will cost approximately \$20,000, it is sea on clear days."

Building Advice

According to Herding, more According to Herding, more than half of the buyers of homesites in Chevy Chase have applied to him for the free architectural advice that is offered to purchasers in this new tract indicating the very high proportion of ing the very high proportion of buyers at present who are also in this sum of the buyers at present who are also in this unit to see where many of the dividing lines will come between the homesites in the second unit," Sixteen Colorado depositors in sixteen Colorado banks which have failed in the last ten years, are in the hands of the state bank examiner, awaiting the very high proportion of sites that suit their particular registral proposed.

BLIGHTED ROMANCE

Miss Susannah Barlow, of Windson, England, who died at 101 recently, was disappointed in love, and for eighty years carefully kept her bridal gown which besides a present who are also in this new tract indications and for eighty years carefully kept her bridal gown which besides a proposed England to India, has been tentatively selected as the eastern terminus of the eastern terminus of the proposed England to India, has been tentatively selected as the eastern terminus of the proposed England to India, has been tentatively selected as the eastern terminus of the proposed England to India, has been tentatively selected as the eastern terminus of the proposed England to India, has been tentatively selected as the Camadan North-west, the delegates arryng back in California about July 7.

Karachi, India, has been tentatively selected as the eastern terminus of the proposed England to India, has been tentatively selected as the eastern terminus of the proposed England to India, has been tentatively selected as the Camadan North-west, india, has been tentatively selected as the Camadan North-west, india, has been tentatively selected as the Camadan North-west, india, has been tentatively selected as the Camadan North-west, india, has been tentatively selected as the Camadan North-west, india, has been tentatively selected as the Camadan Nort buyers at present who are plan- sites that suit their particular re- rightful owners.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, April 18 .- The

Installation of lights on Rock

Dr. Maude Wilde will deliver an address Monday afternoon at the

Women's Twentieth Century club-

was stolen from the home of Walter Andrews, 2053 Ridge View

A committee meeting of the founders of the Women's Twentieth Century club was held this

week. Those present were: Mrs.

trice Guenther, pupils of the

News want ads bring results.

avenue.

aready been obtained.

of buying only for speculation. A new area of great beauty will be included in the second unit of range of prices and almost all and had virtually unanimous sup-Chevy Chase which is now under have large trees growing on them port in both houses. The measure

"Even now it is impossible in this unit to see where many of the

is to front on Park Lane and will panoramas that extend way to the to be in great demand as the archi-

BANK DIVIDENDS

Realtors of Southland to Give Picnic!

The third annual Southern California Realtors' pic-nic is being arranged for Ganesha park at Pomona on Saturday, May 16. Tentatively the morning will be given over to an educational conference, and the afternoon to a field day and dancing. Clyde A. Gates, president of the picnic association, and Frank C. Eells, president of the Pomona Valley Realty board, are arranging the plans.

Lawmakers Pass Bill Calling For Bulletins Telling

sembly Bill No. 899, introduced by Assemblymen Howard W. Davis, F. E. Dayton, A. E. Brock, Fred B. Noyes, J. F. Burns and Harry Morrison, providing for the publication twice a year of "bulletins containing statistical or descriptive matter concerning real estate conditions and the agricultural and other attractions of the various districts of the state."

The bill gives this authority to the state real estate department and provides for a maximum expenditure of \$20,000 out of the real estate department funds, in any one year. The measure was buying only for speculation.

A new area of great beauty will

of lots can be found here at a wide

California Real Estate association

Wesley College Head

Of Art Association

Cost approximately \$20,000, it is stated.

Cost president, Dr. R. E. Rose.

Examining Committees Are Filed; Glendale Among Those Helping

Local boards in the state are filing with the State Real Estate department the names of their official examining committees which is in conformity with the department's proclamation of recent date whereby applicants for realty bro-ker licenses must pass an examination on qualifications before the local board committee, or, appear before the state real estate commissioner himself.

These examinations now are being conducted. The California Real Estate association has been advised by the realty boards of San Francisco, Stockton, Glendale, Oakland, Fresno, Pasadena, San Diego, Inglewood, Long Beach, Compton, Whittier, Santa Ana, and Huntington Park that their examining committees are now functioning.

Realty Conditions

The Legislature has passed As-

Reservations Being Received For Detroit Trip To **National Session**

Speaker At Banquet

Reservations are being received at the offices of the California Real Estate association for the All-California, All-Western special train to the annual convention of Dr. E. T. Robertson, president the National association of Real

> Denver, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago. The return trip will

Karachi, India, has been tenta.

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VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

GLENDALE HOUSE | Carey-Harte | PLAYERS ARE SET BOOKS NEW ONE

'Fifth Avenue Models' With Mary Philbin, Picture Opening Tomorrow

Mary Philbin's latest starring vehicle, "Fifth Avenue Models," is a dramatic story of love, disal-Insignment and finally happiness. lived by a girl who earns a living by working as a seamstress in the shop of a fashionable modiste. It opens its local showing at the Glendale theatre tomorrow aftercontinue Monday and

Allen White's Collegians also begin a five-day appearance at the Glendale theatre tomorrow afteron and evening. Marvelous or chestras and dance organizations have been no novelty to vaudeville of late because of the great number of bands so engaged. Allen White's collegiates is a different aggregation. These boys, six play, sing, From the leader of this exceptional orchestra down to each member each is sufficiently versatile to entertain audiences.

Realistic Touch

"The Best In Life," the novel by Murial Hine, one of the best sellers in England a few weeks after it was off the press, served as the medium for the film. "Fifth Avenue Models." Universal made an elaborate production of the erected at Universal were used for

York, there is much of the Parisian atmosphere about the magnificent salon of the modiste in whose shop and salon much of the action is said to have been given the touch of actuality by Svend Gade, famed European director.

HAT SCARFS MAKE

On Trailers Running From Headgear

By AILEEN LAMONT YORK, April 18 .-Flowers have been utilized as ation from London places them This hat is of pedal straw with

At the back is attached a black satin scarf which passes around the wearer's neck and falls over the left shoulder. This scarf is decorated with a line of large hand-made roses in

The right jabot for wear with the modern day costume is now more important in scoring a sartorial knockout than a left jab is to a boxer. The charmeen coats, the straight satin coats and frocks of printed silks which are now so popular, all feature the jabot. Ecru lace, georgette edged

Lights Low, Colors High Practically all the newer evelines are only reasonably low, but the skirts are flared or rip-

some of the latest tea gowns as coat of rich brocade fastening at

Nothing is more swanky right now than the shoes which combine leather of different colors and different sorts. Some designs have the toe of one leather and the counter and heel of another, while others stripe the shoes horizontally in different colors. The spike heel and the low broad heel seem almost equally popular

Radio Turned On When Burglar Seeks Safety

SACRAMENTO, April 18 .-With the radio in operation and Envy no one's display: the house lighted to divert suspicion, a burgler ransacked the home of P. J. Baldinger, 518 Oakmont avenue, while the family was at the theatre. Jewelry valued at several hundred dollars, \$15 in cash and a supply of

When the Baldingers returned the radio was discoursing music. connected before leaving for the evening, Baldinger rushed into the house, and found mattresses slashed open and drawers thrown to the floor, in addition to heavy losses of valuables.

Rare combination of westseen in film showing last time tonight at the Glendale thea-



Harry Carey and Bret Harte, a combination of the screen's best actor of western roles in a story by America's best writer of western tales. That is why "The Flaming Forties." the picturization of Bret Harte's famous story, thrilled the crowd last night during its first showing at the Glen-dale theatre in one of the most realistic and entertaining films of the early west that has been

Carey does admirable work And the other characters are brought to life with equal truth. Norton Bailey, as the outlaw, Desparde, or "Tennessee" Jacquelin Gadsdon as his wife; James Mason as the double-dyed villain, all play their parts with the true Bret Harte figure. The showing will end tonight.

In conjunction with the picture, excellent vaudeville acts a novel act. Nickey has the distinction of being the best trained dog on the vaudeville stage, and ing, a pauper Profusion of Flowers Seen works with a vim that is aston-Louis London, brother of the famous Jack London puts cured, but not humorous and serious sides of

give some clever entertainment in say that it is a funny way, and their musical oddity "Brassies and there is more laughter. not on the hat but on the scarf. Brasses." Each member of the singers, dancers and comedy artists. tonight

Advocating by resolutions the establishment of Parent-Teacher with lace, and faile all are used establishment of Parent-Teacher to add distinction to the silk instruction in California teachers' colleges: the suppression of crime and other sensationalism in newspapers; and permission from the ning frocks shown here today are national P.-T. A. allowing Califordesigned in the brighter colors nia P.-T. A. to continue as auxilsuch as violet, blue, green and lary to public schools only, the red. Some of them utilize heav- two-day convention of First disily printed chiffons or georgettes trict, P.-T. A. closed yesterday in but practically all compensate for Los Angeles. Glendale was not the loudness of the colors by the simplicity of the designs. Neckby the report given by Mrs. O. line Starke, Wallace Beery, William Collier, jr., Claire Adams dale federation; by reports given but the skirts are flared or rippled so as to give a swing to the frock when the wearer moves, which is extremely graceful.

Not only much of the favorite

The bill at the Gateway theatea consumed by English society convention; by Doran school having a 100 per cent delegation and tre for Sunday, Monday and Tuesby Glendale federation winning day is George O'Brien in third prize in the contest for subone side and trousers of black welfare." Election of officers resatin with brocade turn-ups at scriptions to the magazine "Chile Robert W. Service, who was the the bottom. The coat falls well suited in the re-citetan the third vicepresident, Mrs. Chalmers being president, Mrs. Chalmers being chosen to fill that office. During Swedish Laborites to the convention it was reported that California P.-T. A. now has 107,000 members.

One of the features of the convention was the unique publicity book compiled by Mrs. E. B. Moore of Glendale, district publicity chairman, and containing publicity valued at \$10,192.20. The cleverly drawn peacock on the cover was the art work of Mrs. Annabell Merrill Boyle of 121 East Cypress street, Glendale. In presenting her report and the book Mrs. Moore gave the following acrostic:

All of us, witness in print-Co-operation's the game that we

play. Our feathers of brilliance spread Cuts and inches of news

Keen as the bird that you see P.-T. A. glory we spread. The book is to be one of the feature displays at the state con-

'Good Gracious Annabelle' to Follow 'Manna' Monday At Playhouse

One of the most embarrassing of dreams is to discover oneself walking sedately down a crowded thoroughfare lacking in some of the most necessary articles of apparel. This is a dream which comes to many and a feeling of the most horrible embarrassment accompanies it. The victim is exceedingly glad to wake up and find it is only a nightmare after

Nearly on a par with it in humiliating situation is to dream one is the center of attraction at a ets that he hasn't the money to pay for the meal. There is a blankness of despair about this dream which is even worse, in cer-

tain phases than the other. In the first act of "Good Gra-cious Annabelle," which the Dobinson Players put on next week at the Glendale playhouse, spectators will be reminded of the latter dream. A group of charming young people, well-bred, companionable and hungry, gradually drift together in a fashionable New York hotel. When the first two acquaintances come together, a man and a woman, each tries cautiously to entrap the other into an invitation for luncheon, only to discover that each is penniless.

Funny Situations Then they form an alliance against all other comers, and others gravitate to the group. Each newcomer is in search of a luncheon; is hungry; and fasn't any money. The play rapidly becomes screamingly funny.

Annabelle, played by Doris Lloyd -appears, there is general rejoicing. But Annabelle isn't rich the vigor and color that marks any more, she has just been ordered out of one hotel for failing to pay her bills, and is refused a room at , the next one wealthy man who comes into view will also appear for the last times is surrounded and wheedled but Mike, Carmen and again dashes their hopes by re-Nicky, the trained canine present | vealing that his wife, suing for divorce, has attached his bank account and he is, for the time be-

Vets See Matinee The luncheon finally is se over original and exclusive song other laughable disappointments. hits in high class manner. The inconvenience of having no "Charge it to Dad" illustrates the money makes a serious impression on the frivolous Annabelle, who conditions in rural districts, and heroically takes a way out of it, is one of the funniest sketches not only for herself but for her ever written.

Harvey, Heney & Grayce are the way is must be a surprise for trimmings for spring hats for three talented performers who the present. It is not necessary to

> One hundred and fifty disabled trio is a thorough musician and their program includes both pop"Manna" at the matinee today ular and classical music. A com-edy hit is "The Dainties of 1925" the Presbyterian church served to the Presbyterian church, served to with a brand new aggregation of them by the American War Mothers of Los Angeles and Glendale, Manna receives its final showing

The veterans were the guests of Mrs. Florence Dobinson, and showed their appreciation of the

'Devil's Cargo' Shows Last Times Today; Service Story Follows

"The Devil's Cargo" with Pau-line Starke, Wallace Beery, Wil-liam Collier, jr., Claire Adams

The story is by author of "The Spell of the Yu-

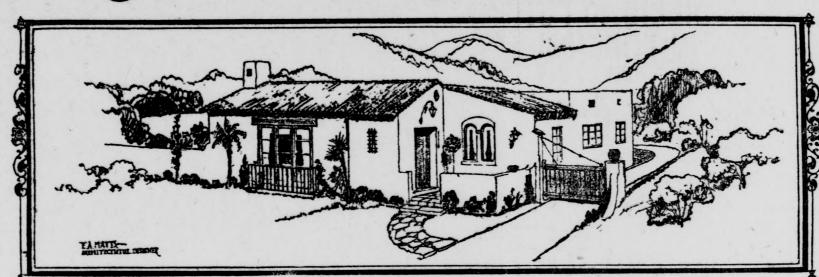
Cut Defense to Save

STOCKHOLM, April 18 .- Reorganization of the defense of Sweden has been proposed to the Rigsdag by the labor government. The Laborites are anxious to reduce public expenditures, and defenses, without lowering the Sunday to the heights of Pickens efficiency of these defenses.

trict officers from the various federations and associations.

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LA CRESCENTA, April 18 .that one of the easiest La Crescenta valley unit of the Sunday to the heights of Pickens
Canyon to commence work on the crection of their supply and half way trail house. At the vearly canyon to commence work on the crection of their supply and half way trail house. At the vearly canyon to commence work on the crection of the masonry. The house is being constructed of native stone. The reduction in the defenses would not be immediate, but would be 96,000,000 kroner, as compared with 181,500,000 in Compared work on the Monrovia district of forestar of the masonry. The masonry time masonry time masonry time masonry time masonry. The mouse is taining gifts from her friends, being constructed of native stone. Pupils of Mrs. Virna Harnan Walker will be presented in dance park about 8 o'clock the party property to protecting the water recital at the Walker studio Satur-ceeded to Highway Highlands bor Irving Hagan alleging that was elected president; Earl B. energy to protecting the water Young, vice president and Herbert sheds of the district. The reduced expenditures would A. Scheuner, treasurer and secre-

apply chiefly to the army, and the tary. C. P. Waste will be the di- other house in his addition on Crescenta Valley Women's club joyed. Among those present were turkey eggs belonging to her navy would be kept as at present. rector and Harvey Bissell, alter- Briggs avenue. It will be some- have entered the Eisteddfod in the Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Collins, of which were about to be hatched. They will attend the parent what larger than the one now occurred the parent which what larger than the one now occurred the parent which was also become the parent which what larger than the one now occurred the parent which was also become the parent was also become the parent which was also become the parent was also become the parent which was also become the parent which was also b organization meetings. To date cupied by the Kempers. the local unit has raised \$800 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson

A benefit card party will be iven Monday afternoon at the Monday after

! be gone a week.

W. D. Kemper is building an-

other points where they will visit the Kuhnle tract where they are was opened with the reading of an AT LA CRESCENTA friends and relatives. They will building a \$10,000 home on Fair- original poem dedicated to Mrs. view avenue. Mr. Ferrir is a MacDonald by Mrs. Blanche Hop-Dr. Woods of Glendale is build- member of the Los Angeles Sym- kins, Mrs. George Yersen read ing a two story house on Orange phony orchestra. He expects to an original bit of prose on the Cove avenue. When completed the make a concert tour of Europe friendship all felt for the honoree. methods of doing this is to reduce Los Angeles Forest Protective asexpenditures upon the national sociation will trek in a body on into the new residence.

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Turkey Eggs' Valuation Problem For Justice

COLUSA, Calif., April 18 .-Life expectancy in turkey eggs about to be hatched was the sub-Reverting to his days on the his, experience that but 20 per cent of turkey chickens reached feature displays at the state convention in May at Fresno.

Announcement was made yesterday that a conference May 28 at the Venice High school will be nature of a school of instruction for newly elected disserved.

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Thursday night with a surprise duced in darkness, and ercently in honor of her birthday are homes being erected in the valley at present is that of Mr. and Mrs. Amely left for a motor trip to Fresno and survived until Thanksgiving.

LABOR WINS BIG **VICTORY IN COURT**

Supreme Tribunal Says That Compulsory Arbitration **Against Constitution**

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glen dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- La bor has celebrated its greatest legal victory in a generation-the decision of the supreme court of the United States that compulsory arbitration is against the letter and spirit of the constitution.

While the case involved an in-terpretation of the Kansas industrial court act, its application is broader than the destruction of a single statute. It bolsters up the viewpoint of these members of Congress who have insisted that anti-strike clauses when inserted in transportation legislation and any other compulsory form of settling disputes would be declared invalid by the highest court

The supreme court lays down the broad principle that an em-ployer cannot be forced to keep employes at wages and hours which make it impossible for him to operate his business as he wishes to and that employes cannot be compelled to work if they do not like the hours or wages of employment in the absence of a contract. In other words, capital and labor have the same right to negotiate agreements or contracts, the same liberty of action and neither can be compelled by law against its will to submit to conditions regarded

Labor's Contention

Labor has all along contended that compulsory arbitration was violation of the constitution which guarantees freedom of contract to everybody, but the Kansas law introduced the idea that some businesses were vested with a public interest and that "pubnecessity" in effect superseded any other consideration.

The supreme court holds that the packing business was not vested with such a public character, although the preparation of foods affiects the public. The court did not indicate what business it would regard as a public necessity but the language of the decision is such that it would be difficult to imagine any kind of business that would permit the compulsory arbitration principle to be applied. In case of public necessity, the state always has the right to pass laws taking over public utilities or resources and perating them for the benefit of the public but there is no means available to make an employer pay his employees certain vages and there is no law compelling any man to work against

Railroads Affected

between the railroads and em- jury through strikes.

Picturesque Home Among

One of the many attractive homes to be found in SPARR HEIGHTS, nestling in the valley near the Oakmont Country club, and fast becoming one of the show spots of Glendale and the La Crescenta valley. A building record of forty-two homes erected in Sparr Heights within the past sixty days proves the desirability of the location.



ployees' unions with respect to settlement of disputes. Labor contends that the present transportation act was not to be construed as compulsory arbitration though the railroads insisted that striking shopmen a few years ago were violating a law and "striking, against the government" U. S. railroad labor board's rul-

pel obedience either with respect The picnickers will meet at 10 to wages or hours of labor or any other rules. In view of this situation, labor has advanced the proposal that machinery be dinner at 7 o'clock. Business will and conciliation can be attempted joyed. by competent tribunals. Underlying this proposal however, recognition fundamentally that there can be no compulsion by law and that only the forces of public opinion can be brought into play in appealing to the reason and sense of justice of the contending parties.

public has been described in labor disputes and makes it neceslic generally to adopt other

Foresters Initiate **Twelve Candidates**

Gould H. Warren, chief ranger presided over the Foresters' meeting last night in the Odd Felwhen they chose to disregard the lows' hall. There were twelve candidates initiated and eight ap-Since that time the railroads themselves have taken the view plications for membership received. The lodge members and families are to picnic Sunday, that the labor board cannot com- April 26, at Monte Vista park created which is purely voluntary be transacted from 8 to 9 o'clock. in its operation so that mediation Later a balloon dance will be en-

Grace Goodwin Weds Resident Of El Monte

Rev. Charles M. Calderwood. pastor of First Congregational The decision incidentally church, officiated today, Saturweakens the position of "the party of the third part" as the ding of Miss Grace E. Goodwin of 3347 San Fernando boulevard, Los Angeles, to Horace Talbot sary for the consumer or the pub- Willoughby of El Monte, in the of the Flowers, Entirely apart from merits of means of persuading the rival in-the Kansas case, the decision af-terests to come to an agreement Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fects the controversy going on so the public will not suffer in- George B. Goodwin of Torrington, Conn., attended.

BUTLER TO MAKE

'Silent Cal's' 'Silent Bill' And Political Manager To Face 'Fire'

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, April 18. Sparr Heights, statistics snow, idge's closest political friend and is leading in this great development and many reasons are sugadviser-a "silent Bill" as silent ment and many reasons are sug as "silent Cal"-is in for a double gested to account for the popu ordeal by fire. He is to have his great test as a political leader. He the senate from Massachusetts and to pull his party through the throes of an off year election the leading center for the social which promises to be anything but events of this city. Here in its a picnic

The Democrats are preparing to home sites of Sparr Heights, the make a national fight against leading people of Glendale gather "Silent Bill." The Democrats are daily for heathful outdoor recreted up on "silence." They never ation and at frequent interval did like it themselves and they for the special functions that are can't abide those who do. What- so much a part of the ever there is of national influence country club life of California in the Democratic party will be thrown into that Massachusetts which lasts all the year round.

Another reason for the population of the p thrown into that Massachusetts fight next year. It would be a great "killing" if they could defeat "Silent Bill" and in that way humiliate the netional chairman.

Another reason for the popularity of Sparr Heights as a home location is the sensible code of restrictions that protects the ownof the grand old party and at the any danger of depreciation time deliver an indirect blow at their investment.

None Too Alluring

ing to Mr. Butler. party recently has been having the building of homes here is rather a hard time of it in the off the rapidly increasing value of elections. Things go rather Sparr Heights property which smoothly for the Republicans in safeguards not only the owner of the presidential years, but at other the new home but the financing times trouble seems to gather in firm as well. great storm clouds. Therefore Washington has been full of rumors that "Silent Bill" would lay connections with the subdividers down his duties as national chair- of Sparr Heights, is able to make

manager and "Bill" submerged his have been received and that a forthwith appointed for the unex- record of February and March. pired term. He must face the people in the fall of 1926, howpeople in the fall of 1926, now-ever, for the full term that lies Old Fashioned Gowns ahead and the Democrats are whittling their sticks for him. Mr. Butler has decided to stick to the national committee and make the double fight.

Harding died. He was scarcely torium and marched down the known here although he had atmitteeman from his state. But ioned songs being sung. Among when Calvin Coolidge emerged the features was "The Bird in the from the chrysalis of the vice-presfrom the chrysalis of the vice-pres-idency he brought two of his old man, H. V. Henry and Paul Kugtime friends to Washington to walk with him in the vast spotlight which heats about the White House. One of them was Frank Stearns; the other "Bill" Butler. Washington then recognized its ew day in politics.
Like Calvin Coolidge, Bill But-

fish. He is even more indigenous more than 800 taxicabs dashed to a certain soil, for he has never about Paris after dark at a breakmoved from the commonwealth of neck speed and were only stopped Massachusetts, whereas Mr. Cool- at the Place de la Concorde by idge transferred his faith from scores of policemen, with drawn Vermont to Massachusetts as a revolvers, who ordered them to comparatively young man. Bill disperse. was born in New Bedford-in the lap of protectionist principles, and His has not been a struggling exhe has been a stalwart protection- istence. Things always have ist ever since. And because he broken rather nicely for him and will be the prominent figure in the 1926 elections, the pestiferous rich men of the senate and is 1926 elections, the pestiferous rich men of the senate and is tariff will be brought to the fore called a manufacturer though he once more and as great assault prefers to dwell upon his days at

He was graduated in the law from evil days, for no better "poker Boston university. He returned face" ever was seen in the capitol. practiced his profession. Then he eyes that would tell nothing, even moved to Boston for keeps and if they were not covered by large-he has been at the law, at politics lensed glasses. The glasses give and at the textile looms ever since. the final touch,

A building record of forty-two new homes erected in Sparr Heights in the last sixty days is announced by H. E. Barnum, subdivider of this property and manager of the Barnum Building Finance Co., which is now engaged in extensive construction activities in this rapidly growing section of Glendale.

This record, according to Mr. Barnum, indicates a marked swing of population into the higher and more beautiful northern sections of Glendale where the virgin growth of trees is still found and where views on every hand provide a constant source of inspiration and happiness to those who

larity of this area.

Near Country Club One of the most important is undoubtedly the Oakmont Country club which has quickly become cup of hills, surrounded by wide home sites of Sparr Heights, the They never ation and at frequent intervals

humiliate the national chairman ers of Sparr Heights lots from According to A. M. Morrison of the down-town Glendale branch

of the Barnum organization, The prospect is none too allur- of the reasons that it is possible The grand old to finance almost 100 per cent or

man and devote himself wholly to builders, Mr. Barnum explains. He wanted to run for the sen- He adds that, in the two weeks ate in the last election, which fell that have elapsed since the initial in a presidential year, but Mr. public announcement of the com-Coolidge drafted him as political pany was made, scores of inquiries own ambitions. He received a larger number of homes will be quick reward, for, with the death of Senator Lodge, Mr. Butler was than shown by even the splendid

Are Worn At Program

A quaint fashion revue was a Bill's Arrival

"Bill" Butler was quite prominent in New England, president of the state senate and all that sort gal club. Many of the gowns and of thing, but he "burst" suddenly bonnets worn are heirlooms. Memipon Washington when President bers of the club entered the auditained the rank of national com- was equally as quaint, old-fashler; "The Song of Irish Names" by Mrs. Littlefield; and "Lord of Creation" by Mrs. C. A. Parker.

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the bar.
Washington likes Mr. Butler. It Practiced Law

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Mrs. Fulton Buntain, of El Bo-nito, is leaving today for New York and Montreal, to join a brother and niece whose guest brother and niece whose guest she will be for a trip to Europe. She expects to spend a few weeks in Canada, and they will take a steamer direct to England and later visit in France, spending about six weeks in Europe. After returning, Mrs. Buntain will make an extended visit in Toronto. She is an accomplished singer, who has made a circle of warm friends since coming to the city two years ago to make her home with her brother, John W. Cotton and family. Deep regret is felt over her departure and her return will be anticipated with great pleasure.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dahlgren of 1141/2 East Laurel street, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, April 17, 1925, at Glendale Research hospital.

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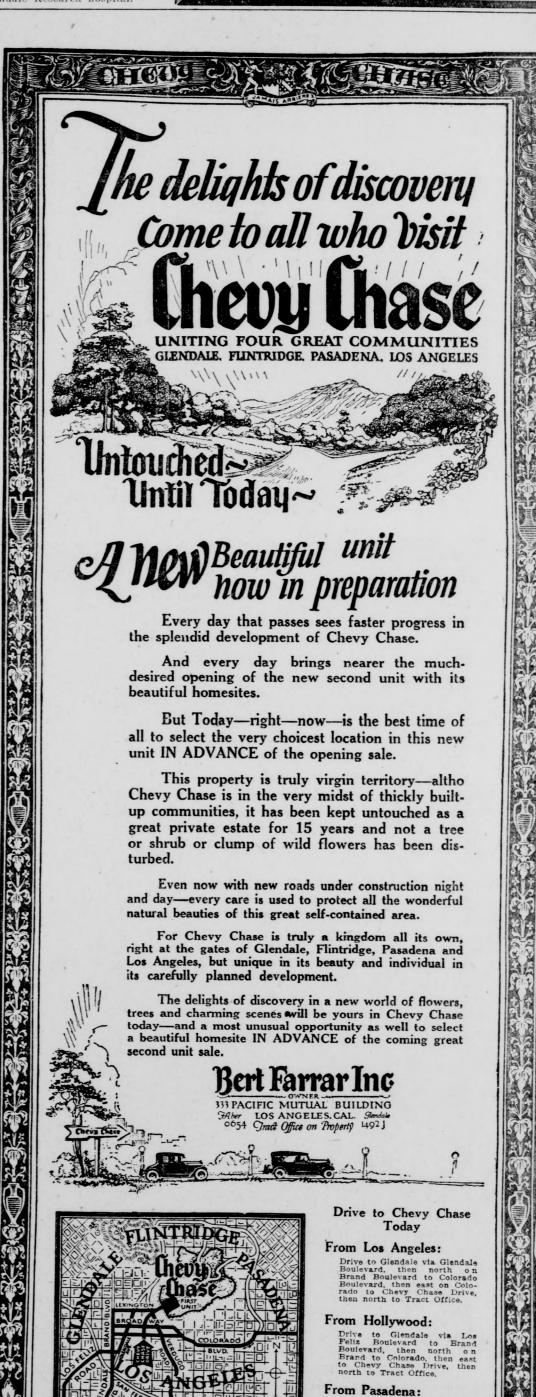
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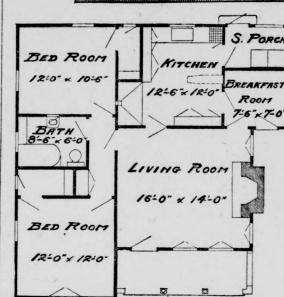
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garage, 1509 Wellesley
drive
J. L. Bogue, 5 rooms, 229
North Belmont street
Roberta H. Bibb, 5 rooms and
garage, 417 Elvina drive....
John Castug, 5 rooms and

John Castug, 5 rooms and garage, 608 East Windsor road

Bertha M. Whitney, 5 rooms 1802 East Glenoaks boule-

garage, 1026 Grover street
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and garage, 1936 Gardena
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Agatha Groen, 5 rooms and
garage, 687 West Burchett street

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C. Fisher, 5 rooms, 1134

Elm avenue

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Bowkes, 4 rooms, 541

Elm avenue
C. Bowkes, 4 rooms, 541
Raymond avenue
D. J. Caswell, garage and apartments, 438-A West
Oak street
Francis W. Zettberg, addition, 1331 Acacia street...
Claude R. Iredale, 4 rooms, 403 Raymond avenue
Dr. Moody, garage, 320
North Maryland street
T. A. Schmitz, 411 Thompson street
James F. Green, 4 rooms, 509
Sonora street

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James F. Green, 4 rooms, 509
Sonora street
W. W. Page, 3 rooms, 1268-A
Spazia street
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1224 Irving street
West Coast Theatre Co., roof
sign, 216 North Brand bou
levard
Jake Goeders, 3 rooms, 423
Thompson street
J. W. Watson, addition, 1157
Alameda street
National Ice Co., shed, 450
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J. L. Bogue, repairs, 233
North Belmont sfreet
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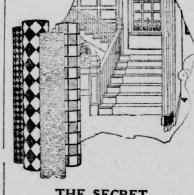
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Already forty jobs have been started this month by the con-cern. Some of the jobs completed during the last four weeks are: R. B. Stacy Judd, 14 houses on Ventura boulevard; house for Louis Gratias at 3283 Tyburn street; E. H. Ralston, 514 North Pacific; E. H. Ralston, 1321 Virginia street; Hayward & McCartney, 1035 Sonora; D. A. Boydston 1347 East Harvard; Wm. Allardice, store building at 1356 Eas Colorado: F. T. Sullivan, 1020 Roberta; O. Chrystens, 1140 Colo rado boulevard; Milton Hesse 1421 Fifth street; J. S. Calhoun Woodside, contractor, 519 North Howard; Zechial Bros., Arden avenue; H. R. H. Building Co., 1055 Grover; W. L. Truitt, 1259 Winchester; Nathan Rigdon, Randolph and Louise; Dickinson &Gillespie, 3451 Gardenside Lane; M. J. Muncy & Son, Gilbert and Conrad; Seth J. Rice, 630 West Dryden; S. E. Gray, Sunset drive, Sparr Heights; Mary Jane Munding, 1630 El Rito drive, Verdugo Woodlands; J. H. Hendershot, 1751 Wabasso Way, Verdugo Woodlands; Sawyer & Bolen, 1419 Cleveland; B. W. Sherwood, Webb drive; System Construction Co., bungalow court, 611 Raleigh street; O. H. May, 1342 Western; W. C. Crothers, 1066 Irving.

Buys Large Stock Of Bradley's Paint

Considerable activity has been reported by James Webb, proprietor of the Glendale Hardware Co.. 601 East Broadway, in paint sales the first of this summer season. Mr. Webb has made unusual preparations for those interested in paints and has laid in a large stock of Bradley's paint which is old and guaranteed as a 100 per ent pure paint.

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MEDALLIST FOR 1925 Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of Liverpool cathedral, has been named 1925 medallist by the

Institute of British Architects. INSURANCE LOANS

Many life insurance companies have more than doubled the amount of their loans on farms in this country in the last five years.

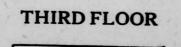
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Living Room a Feature

The splendid living room is a feature of the The floor has been lowered one step and the ceiling raised into the roof so that the ceiling height is 10 feet 6 inches. A noble window extending to the floor level adds to its beauty and indi-

You enter this home from the little covered entrance at the side, either into the vestibule cr through the French doors that open into the din-

Two excellent bedrooms, a pleasant living room, an efficient, modern kitchen and bath complete the

Fortunately a good porch overlooking a beauti-

ful garden can be attached to the house without altering the general design by inclosing the terrace at the southwest corner.

The connection of the auto drive gates with the main structure of the house is an interesting feature of the design and is in some measure reminiscent of the early English lich gate. These gates also afford a screen for the garage on the rear of the lot and a feeling of privacy for the side and

Construction is frame, exterior finish stucco, roof variegated blue-green wood or composition Width, 28 feet. Depth, 53 feet.

Approximate size of lot, 40 feet.

Facing: The plan, as shown, is designed to face east or south. It can be reversed for other facings. Ceiling heights, 8 feet 6 inches, except living room, which is 10 feet 6 inches. Basement: Partially excavated with grade en-

trance from side of house. Closets: Coat closet in entrance hall. Linen closet. Each bedroom has a good clothes closet. Pantry in kitchen.

EDITOR'S NOTE:. The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the Architects, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

BIG DEMAND FOR

Many New Homes Being Built, Others Contemplated Says Bell

That the building trades were active, and that many new homes now under course of construction, particularly in the Rossmoyne and Bellehurst sections, was the statement of S. F. Bell, of the Wilson-Bell Hardware Co., today, when he called attention to the unusually heavy demands on the firm's building hardware and paint departments.

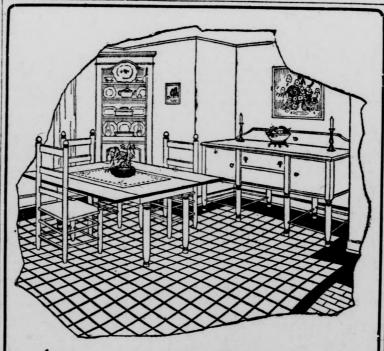
"The present building activity," says Mr. Bell, "is of a substantial character, and, judging from the plans we are asked to estimate, I can see no letup during the summer months for the build-ing trades. A number of business blocks as well are being contem-

Among some of the larger jobs which have been awarded the Wilson-Bell company very recently, is the finish and rough hard-ware for the Criterion theatre, the new West Coast theatre on north Brand, and probably one of the most beautiful and elaborate of the entire West Coast

Other jobs in outlying districts, which the firm has successfully handled in spite of stiff Los Angeles competition, is the hardware contract for the R. P. Sharpe lodge at Elizabeth Lake, dwellings at Beverly Hills, Bishop, Owens-mouth and Palmdale. Contracts for these jobs have been received Dupont stands for quality above within the current month.

The paint department of our concern, stated Mr. Bell, has also varnishes in our store. The name | declared.

everything else and Dupont paints are justifying the name of their manufacturer, he said. The peradded a recent innovation, and and the correct chemical mixture fect grinding of the ingredients that is the introduction of the of Dupont paints assure an al-Dupont line of paints, enamels and ways satisfactory surface, it is



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PRACTICAL STUDY

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Practical and industrial courses offered in the Glendale Union high school are proving popular. In the school auto shop the next two months, time will be given over to lectures and practical work on the theory of the Ford transmission and differential. Films will be shown of the large automobile factories. Mechanics will have an opportunity to improve their skill and car owners may learn more of the fundamental principles as applied to auto me-

Among the commercial subjects a course which takes up a review of the fundamental principles in grammar is proving of great value to the students enrolled. effective use of the English language is becoming more and more recognized as a requisite to suc cess in any business or profesundertaking. The work studied in this class is limited to that which will be of some practical use to the student.

Naturalization Class A new class in naturalization is just being started which will be completed before the close of June. covers the requirements of the government for applicants to citizenship. A diploma showing that completed is necessary before one's second papers are granted.

The classes in typing are held the school. each evening of the week. Over a hundred students have attended these classes since the opening of school last September. Not all have attended every night, but many have remained long enough to acquire a very useful familiar-ity with the machine. Work in a typing class is entirely individual. anyone beginning now would be able to attain considerable profi- lollypop. ciency in the use of the machine.

Bookkeeping Course analysis in dealing with business and its relationship with one's folk songs accompanied on the everyday life, bookkeeping benumbers were a piano solo by numbers were a piano solo by either by day or under alluring was given the "once over" after a companied on the piano by Erma Lucas. Other numbers were a piano solo by either by day or under alluring was given the "once over" after a companied on the piano by Erma Lucas. Other numbers were a piano solo by either by day or under alluring was given the "once over" after a companied on the piano by Erma Lucas. The Twentieth Century Bookkeep- by Katherine Baird and Ruama The Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting course is so Coit.

At the conclusion of the prorapidly as ability and time will Margaret Haight, assisted by Eva permit Knowledge gained in this Grossman and Katherine Browne. valuable investments one could will be the date of the next meet-

A class in lip reading for adults who are hard of hearing is adults who are hard of hearing is held each Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30. The first half of the course is given to the training of those who are just beginning the study. An hour of drill is then given which the new ones as well as those who have been in the class longer, find profitable. Marked progress can be seen in the ability to read lips after only few weeks of work in the class. Some in the class are only slightly deafened while others have lost the greater part of their hearing.

Lip Reading But all are enthusiastic about the help that lip reading is in understanding conversation. Nothing can ever take the place of pernervous strain and restores confidence. All hard of hearing persons are cordially urged to attend the class. The class is in charge of Miss Mary E. Rice of Los Angeles who has had several years' benefit of the members who did recording the class. The class is in charge to be put upon exhibit for the down the main shaft. Lead, silpending the class of the members who did recording the plants and properties of the down the main shaft. Lead, silpending the supreme court." James Sargeles who has had several years' benefit of the members who did very recently a deposit of uranium. nervous strain and restores confi- The girls won a two pound box real adventure nothing could question: "Resolved: that con-

classes were crowded with enthu- Long Beach. classes were crowded with entitle siastic workers on new Easter millinery. New enrollments are constantly being made in these classes, for they offer exceptional opportunity for those who do their own sewing or who are desirous of doing so.

Night School

Chapel Service

Miss Winifred Rouzee, Miss winifred Rouzee, Miss Gilliam spoke at chapel service, which was the next feature of the day.

In the afternoon, the girls were free to do as they wished.

Tuesday and Wednesday basket.

Tuesday and Wednesday basket. Night School

every evening of the week with the exception of Friday. Enrollment may be made in any of the above mentioned classes at any time. Persons enrolling now who will put in conscientious work on their

school closes for the summer No tuition fees are charged and no entrance examinations given. The school is here for the purpose of serving the community. All are

studies will be able to better

School Music Furnished by School Club

The musical program for

the semi-finals of the National oratorical contest held at Harvard High last night was furnished by a triple trio from the Boys' Glee club and band of the High school. The boys sang "Land of Hope and Glory," and "God of Our Fathers." The band played "Porter's Catalina Band," "Overture, Superba," "American Patrol," "Rock-Press Mr. Patrol," and

a Bye My Baby Blues," and

"El Capitan."

Awards Made To Students

G. U. H. S. typewriting classes have been steadily increasing the awards for this semester. Several of the students of Miss Switzer's class have won the awards for March.

Following are the winners: Underwood: James Frey (32) certificate; Arthur Koh-(32) certificate; Margaret Knight (30) certificate; Arthur Shepard (30) certificate; Mary Zimmerman (31) certificate; Shirley Mc-Intire (43) certificate and bronze pin. Remington: James Frey (5-32), Dan Lantz (4-28), Mary Zimmerman (4-33). Royal: Walter Tyler (3-35), and Hazel Owens (4-46).

Crossword Puzzles, Riddles Feature School Meet Of Society

By GLENN CUNNINGHAM Games, puzzles and musical numbers, featured the French such a course as this has been club program, enjoyed by mem-

> members answer to the roll call by guessing conundrums proved interesting because of its unusual-interesting because of its unusual-interesting because of its unusual-interesting because for the control of the formula of the formul ness. A group picture for the rence Peterson, Merton Moser, Stylus was taken when the mem- Maitland Dirks and Carl Schaef- Oswald Higgs was gaining publicbers had assembled.

Crossword puzzles were given Each person progresses as rapidly out in groups with a time limit of ten minutes on each one. The as he can in the time at his disposal regardless of what the posal regardless of what the can into the desert proper through the can are doing. For this reason, eggs, was awarded to Jared Mint Canon and Palmdale began.

Program Enjoyed Following the games a delight-Because of its wide scope and ful musical program was given. with fine granite. Perfect weather Wells

ATTEND MEETING

During Easter

By BARBARA BLAKE During Easter vacation, twenty members of the Euodia club athearing but all who have tended the fourth annual conferto the top of Devil's Knob for a will meet the University high studied lip reading consider it a ence at the Pacific Palisades picturesque view of the rising sun school debaters on April 24 on the

The courses in military and six. At seven, sunrise services covered nearby on an adjacent dress-making are proving most were held, after which the girls property. This was inspected by popular to the women. Just pre- at breakfast. At 9:30, institute the group after the sunrise hike, debate to decide the champion- ceding the spring holidays the hour was held by Miss Merritt, of and many beautiful samples of ship of the Southern California.

free to do as they wished.
Tuesday and Wednesday basket-Night school is in session at the ball, baseball, and tennis were short stops could be made at Harvard high school building played under the direction of Miss Randsburg, Johannesburg, Osdick Josephine Nelson.

Monday was the official service day and many of the G. U. H. S.

Parnassian Club Plans themselves materially before the Meet Tuesday Night

By SUMNER LAMKIN That the meeting of the Parnas-sian (library) club will be held on Tuesday, April 21, at 3:30, in the This meeting was postponed from last Tuesday because of the track meet coming on the same date.

Mrs. Mabel Lambert of the Spanish department will give a lecture on Spanish literature. A business meeting will be held after. business meeting will be held after the program and the question of club pins will be discussed.

Union High Musicians To Hold Meet Monday

day afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. A program of Russian music will be

Deser given.

News want ads bring results.

Typewriting HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL TELLS DESERT TRIP

Marian Duer Vividly Describes Hike Over 'No Man's Land' to Study Nature's Beauties and Mines

By MARIAN DUER

One of the most unusual field trips, both from the standpoint f pleasure and educational profit ever taken by a group of students in the history of Glendale Union High School, came to a successful close on Wednesday afternoon of vacation week.

Five hundred and nine miles were covered by the caravan of creased 300 per cent, when the nine machines loaded to the top party landed. Realty values of with their human cargo of forty-the shells of adobe buildings went five students and faculty members up like Wilshire frontage. The with provisions for four days, women of the party under Mrs. camping equipment, cameras, can-teens, guns, ukuleles and other took of the hospitality of Balnecessary and unnecessary impedi- larat by sleeping in the arcades of

menta.

Under the guidance of Park L.

Turrill, assisted by Mrs. Helen S.

Moir, Miss Mary Hairgrove, Mrs.

Well-chosen representatives of the Gertrude Ballard, Miss Lydia 5,000 wild burros that roam the Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. slopes of the snow-clad Panamint Brown, the party left Glendale mountains. under none too balmy skies early At times during the night the Sunday morning, April 5. The entire crowd was entertained by personnel of the caravan from the said representatives rendering student body consisted of Misses "Home, Sweet Home" with varia-Marjorie Gilhuly, Margaret tions. No one was lucky enough Knight, Marian Ballard, Virginia to sight any of the wild mountain club, the Latin club of G. U. H. S.,

Higgs, Edward Fisher, Gregg Has-kins, Harold Jones, Harold Begg, conducting Mrs. Moir and Mr. The tive members. A clever idea of having the kins, Harold Jones, Harold Begg,

Orange Cargo Taken

Oranges were obtained at Sau-Winger. The booby prize was a Mojave was reached in time for lunch—the wind was blowing a magnesium sulphate samples was measure as to flavor all the eats

A brief stop was made to inpect the salt plant at Saltdale, party. and after collecting beautiful rystals of halite, or rock salt, the caravan journeyed on to accept was spent in Red Rock canyon Haney's A-11 class. the hospitaity of Mr. and Mrs. which included in its coterie of Richard Mansfield of the Hum- fun a marshmallow roast, a campmer Mines, seven miles north of fire song-fest, and marvelous the dinner, which was prepared by the skillful hands of Mrs. Moir, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Mansfield, Miss Hairgrove and Loeta Bannister and served in Mrs. Mansfield's spacious kitchen. As all were well provided with blankets, shake-downs were made for the girls in the Rock and the covotes and the covotes. owns were made for the girls in the Rock, and the coyotes and Twenty Girls At Conference

Of Pacific Palisades

downs were made for the girls in the parlor and bedrooms of the main ranch house, where Mr. Mansfield's finely-equipped radio entertained them to a late hour. The boys were delegated to the cow-nunchers' hunk house but cow-punchers' bunk house, but some preferred the glorious des-ert moonlight and sky as their

only canopy. Devil's Knob Seen Not only was a fine hike taken the following morning, but for very recently a deposit of uranium The rising gong was sounded at oxide and vanadium has been dis-

the precious ore, which contains radium, were collected. Gypsum is also found on this property, as well as potassium aluminum calcium silicate.

As the party was destined to ship of the Southern Camfornia Debating league.

Elmer T. Worthy, debating to prepare for the debate and expressed himself as being confident in Cleudale's team. Death and Panamint valleys, only and Hampton. The well-filled autos turned their radiator cap towards the picturesque peak of wards the picturesque peak of Pilot Knob, used as a landmark by desert people for decades, since with its white collar of limestone it can be seen for a hundred miles

Prospector Quizzed

Lengthening shadows on the nountain tops found the party inhot sands, a living motion pic ture, far more picturesque than all the desert movie sets in Holly-

This character developed a re ceptive atmosphere among the group for the introduction to the next "desert rat," who was search-ing for a "\$50,000-a-ton" mine,

Deserted Town
Such is the stuff of which Bal-

GlendaleHigh Students Take Building Test

By VIRGINIA EDWARDS Christian Choate and Randall Bacon, two Glendale High school boys, are enter-. ing the eastern contest of the Structolite Concrete

The plates are to contain the plans, perspective, out-side detail, section and They will be signed with a nom de plume in each case.

Christian Choate has an interesting plate on exhibit in the high school library.

Comites Society At Glendale Union High Also Holds Fine Program

By WARD FOULTZ More than twenty new members were initiated into the Comites

The "Dance of the Vestal Virgins," in which nine girls wearing white robes with golden trimmings Griggs, Viola Hail, Virginia performed, was under the direc- Harsh, Lucille Harris, nice Colton played the accompaniberton and Meredith Brown.

Mrs. Moyse, after giving a short talk on the history of the club, Schierholtz, Winifred Spindler, presented to many members Co-Roma Staub, Grace Scherer, Mar-The arsenic-soda springs of Salt mites pins, which are of gold and jorie Temple, Ruth Vogel. Wells Canyon were cautiously represent a bunch of fagots and tasted by the embryonic chemists

cream and cake were served to thrilling race across a dry lake the club members and guests at between the machines of the the conclusion of the meeting. Those who were initiated were Red Rock Canyon
A never-to-be-forgotten night A-10 Latin students, and two advanced pupils from Miss Evelyn

The new members are: Marian Letts, Vera Hotchkiss, Anne Hani-Randsburg. Needless to say evhikes in the clear desert moon-dall, Genevieve Burr, Beatrice

Margaret Clarke had charge of

SCHOOL PLAY IS PRONOUNCED HIT

'Getting Off' Presented By Girls' League, Takes Popular Favor

By DUG BLUE University High has 11 points Love! Laughter! Thrills! Snappy and humorous in its and Glendale only 10 1/2. The winunusualness, the play "Getting Off" was presented under the auspices of the Girls' league in an assembly at Broadway High during the second period yesterday.

Preceded by a short and entertaining program by the Girls'
League orchestra and Lucile
Whitson, a talented student
pianist, "Getting Off" was presented to an audience of fifteen hundred students.

Cleverly Portrayed Leland Anderson cleverly por-

rayed the parts of a young man

who, after many hindrances such

believes the days of chivalry are

forgotten by the enthusiastic au-

finally wins his lady love.

High School Observes realistic characterization of a **National Humane Week** typical youthful romance, humorously and well portrayed by an able cast, the play and actors received a hearty ovation.

By MADELINE SMITH In observance of National Humane week, Edwin A. Kulp, president of the local society, addressed the students of Glendale high in two assemblies held during roll as a pessimistic old grandma who periods last Wednesday.

dent in Glendale's team.

search chemists employed therein,

ity by having a gentle argument

with a gentle, law-abiding citizen

which was "much ado about noth-

well," so Bill said, so everybody

hied their way to the end of the

mono-rail of the American Magne-

To Meet University

"All's well that ends

terviewing an old wizened prospector, wrinkled and bearded, the debated by juniors pector, wrinkled and bearded, the few years that the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works to the correct round the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works to the correct round the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works to the correct round the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works the society has been who also advises the bewildered and sophomores of Broadway high works the society has been who also advises the society has been whorked and the society has been who also advise the society has been also advised t winner and loser of many a hard established here, two hundred young lover as to the correct rou- Thursday, April 30, before the battle with desert conditions. He dogs alone have been cared for. Dogs, cats, goats, donkeys and horses have had food, shelter and care from the society.

Mr. Kulp extended an invitation to the pupils to visit the shelter to the pupils to visit the shelter to the pupils to visit the shelter.

Many a church a post of the cate of the pupils to visit the shelter to the pupils to visit the shelter

Central League Track

By SUMNER LAMKIN To boost the Central League The G. U. H. S. Music club will hold its April meeting next Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. A program of Russian music will be stored and lost by an old prospector whose bullet-riddled skeleton had been found only two weeks before.

Deserted Town

Such is the stuff of which Rel.

The track meet, an assembly was called for the last twenty minutes of the second period, Tuesday, April 14. The assembly was in charge of Elmer Muff, secretary of boys' athletics. track meet, an assembly was dience.

The track team was introduced dents to support them. larat is made. The population of by Coach Normal C. Hayhurst, The B. H. Dyas trophy was win the league meet three succesthis almost deserted town was in- who also reviewed the work that shown to the students. This is a sive years.

HIGH GIRLS FORM OWN 'G' SOCIETY

Organization Perfected To Aid League Assemblies At School

> By PAUL HUSTON To assist in the work of the Girl's league assemblies is the purpose of a new organization, similar to the boys' G club, formed by the girls who have won their G's. They have been aided in their work by Mrs. Ethel Hume Flood Moyse, dean of girls. The first meeting was April 2, when officers were elected and plans for the ensuing year The officers were discussed. chosen were: Dorothy Godar, president; Margaret Clarke, vicepresident, and Katharine Bender. secretary-treasurer. Bernice Col ton and Velma Pierce were elect ed as the remaining two mem-

bers of the executive board.

The sixty-eight hard working girls who have gained member-ship in the club by winning their letters in athletics, by captaincy of gym squads and classes, and other honors requiring extra effort to obtain are:

Club Members Ethel Adams, Helen Anderson, Edith Bayley, Winifred Brewer, Abbey, Virginia Bartels, Margaret sheep which abound in this region, one of the last stamping grounds derson, Margaret Fife, Marjorie Jolliffe, Loeta Bannister, Coralië Hatch, Margaret Clarke, Jean Harch, Margaret Clarke, Jean Harch, Margaret Polymer Gentle Argument Gentle Argument Glub, the Latin club of G. U. H. S., at a regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 2, in room 136 at the Broadway high school. After the initiation a surprise program was presented, in which nine of Clove, Dorothy Cramer, Madelyn was presented, in which nine of Corvin Flizabeth Denforth Halan the initiation a surprise program Clouse, Dorothy Cramer, Madelyn was presented, in which nine of Corvin, Elizabeth Danforth, Helen numbers, featured the French club program, enjoyed by members who attended the meeting held April 3 in the music room of the school.

Hatch, Margaret Clarke, Jean Henry, Fyrn Feaster, Katherine club program, enjoyed by members who attended the meeting held April 3 in the music room of the school.

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After successfully conquering the Comites' members gave the Comites' members gave the Comites' members gave the Comites' members gave the Comites members gave the Com

tion of Miss Dorothy Gilson. Ber- Hart, Marion Hill, Miki Hirarshimi, Consuelo Mirano, Lucille ment. The dancers were: Elizabeth Walker, Margaret Clarke, Coralie Hatch, Martha Fleming, Pearl Mentzer, Vesta Morrow, Beatrice Raeth, Catherine Baird, Laura Moyse, Dorothy Norwood, Ramona Bronson, Maurine Pem- Habel Owens, Irene Parker, Maurine Pemberton, Helen Porter, Mary Jo Phillips, Margaret Schierholtz, Winifred Spindler, Catherine Weihe, Daisy White-

sell, Mirian Whitten, Vera Whitchen, Mahala Witchert, Gen-Delicious refreshments of ice evieve Zimmerman and Betty Mabery.

Dramatic Classes Prepared To Give Accounting In Contests

By CLARK HARMON Glendale will be ably repre-tented in the coming Eisteddfod contests, to be held from April 26 to May 2, as the students from the various departments have shown remarkable talent in the numbers

which they will present.

For the play representing modern drama. Harold L. Brewster, director of dramatics, will present "Getting Off" with the same cast which presented it at the Girls' league assembly last Thursday. Act one, scene two of "As You Like It" has been selected for the Shakespeare division.

Shakespearean Cast
The cast has been selected as follows:

Duke Frederick, Jack Finch; Charles (wrestler), Arthur Timothy; Orlando, Arthur Cornelius: Le Beau, Cedric Maydwell; Touch stone, Clifford Wolcott; Rosalind, Marjorie Snow; Celia, Carolyn Ayars.

"The Gypsies," by Schumann, and "Pale Moon," by Logan, will be presented by the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Parker. The Boys' Glee club will sing "The Old Road," by Scott, and "The Bells of Shandon," by Nevin.

Irving Ulmer. director, states Irving Ulmer, director, states

Touching the audience by its that the orchestra will play, "Stars and Stripes," by Sousa; "Stradella Overture," by Flotow; and Overture," by Flotow; and "Moment Musical," by Schubert.

Juniors, Sophomores Prepare For Debate

By MARJORIE PHILIPS Mr. Kulp told of the work that gone and gives her advice as to the Glendale Humane society is how a young man should court a doing at 717 West Ivy. In the girl; and a romantic kid sister that will be debated by juniors the howildered and conherence of Procedure, high tine to be pursued in courtship, student, body. The juniors will

many a chuckle. Betty Garton, as the junior team, and Marie Griggs the girl, and Edith Bailey as her will assist the sophomore team. mother, were both exceedingly The junior team consists of Meet Boosted At High

Winifred Brewer, as the young and romantic sister, because of her sparkling vivacity and cleverness, was the outstanding feature in Browne are the sophomore are the sopho Jerome Andrews, Radcliffe Clauof the play, making it a delight- word hurlers, and they have also ful play which will not soon be had little experience in debating. This debate promises to be one of the best held this year, and

the track team has done.

Bud Elliot and Cedric Maydwell told what the team was going to do at the meet and urged the stuthat to keep it here Glendale must

both teams are working enthusias-

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Vonan's Page

CARROTS AND COMPLEXIONS

served every once in a while dur-ing her trial to be nibbling on something. (So the newspaper accounts state.) It was a car-

Of course, everything she does half of the oil. is of interest, so she was asked why she chose a carrot for trial refreshment. She responded that she was nervous and then laughingly stated that she had always heen told that raw carrots were good for the complexion.

From now on there's going to e a rush on the carrot market. well. Carrots, both raw and cooked, are good for the complexion-they furnish the necessary bulk in the diet and thus are good anti-constipation and anti-putre-factive foods; they are high in all of the vitamins and rich in the mineral elements, especially in lime; they tend to counteract aci-

Carrots have long had a reputaon for being especially good for the complexion. There is no doubt ome basis of truth in this. Metchnikoff found that by feeding animals on carrots, he could make their stools nearly free from bacteria. So the carrot has a reputaion for being an antiseptic food. have read that at Vichy, the famous watering place in France, where derangements of the liver and digestion are particularly treated, carrots in some form are served at every meal.

It has been found in the vita min research work that the coloring matter in the yellow vegetables, carotin, is always associated with the very important vitamin A—the vitamin which has so much to do with growth and the integrity of the eve mucous membrane

Carrots are not high in fuel value-it takes over 10 ounces (four or five carrots, three or four inches long) to make 100 calories (10 of which are protein, 5 fat and 85 carbohydrates), so they are a valuable food for those who are reducing.

of course, as with other vegetables and fruits, the vitamins and mineral elements are kept intact if the carrots are eaten raw. Scrub very thoroughly with a stiff brush. You needn't scrape them. A very delicious salad can be made of grated carrots, used alone with grated carrots, used alone with ttuce or combined with other copyright, 1925. George Matthew exetables, or cottage cheese and Adams. vegetables, or cottage cheese and

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Pineapple

Cereal

Wholewheat Griddlecakes

Toast

Olives

Roast Chicken

Brown Gravy

Sliced Tomatoes
Ice Cream Coffee
Supper
Baked Rice and Cheese
Jam Sandwiches

Fruit Salad

pattern," so that broken pieces

celery and roll trays, which are ideal to have—but which are

on glass plates; and to have the

harmonize, but not necessarily

match. For instance, plain green

dinner plates are pretty, with

perhaps green-banded soup plates.

and dessert plates in some green-leaf or flower-and-leaf pattern. It

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china plates for various courses

penny means something. The ten- cruets. dency, today, is to serve salad

Cake

Mashed Potatoes

Coffee

The noted movie artist who was nuts. Those who are trying to rein court with some legal difficul- duce had better omit the nuts (if Linden avenue. ties over her contracts, was ob- wanted as a "filler" food), beegg yolk will do for a cup and a

> I will give you two recipes for Park avenue. carrot dishes, taken from Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock's "The Home Dietician." They are de-licious. I have enjoyed them many times at Dr. Comstock's home. (She's one of my dearest pals and severest critics).

1 cup ground or grated carrots. 1-3 cup chopped nuts.

1-2 cup cottage cheese. Juice 1 large lemon.

Mix thoroughly.

This will make six servings, approximately 100 calories to erving, 18 of which are proteins, 60 fat, 22 carbohydrates.

Baked Carrots Slice four large carrots and alternate layers of corn flakes. Cover with milk. Season with salt

minutes. This makes six servings, Tomorrow-Answers to Corre- nue.

spondents. (A Tax-on-the-Fat Controversy)

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful let-

Twelve bread and butter plates.

The glass consists of twelve

All inquiries addressed to Miss

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England, claims to be the oldest

stitutes. Insist upon FOLEY'S. | that's needed.

actor still playing.

water tumblers, a water pitcher,

Housekeeping

Coffee

Asparagus

is a question covers. which has been asked me several dishes without covers. One times this spring. I believe that

her china from a "stock" or "open platters of graduated sizes.

saucers, a large punch bowl and small. A salad bowl.

forbidden luxuries for most new- jam and mustard pots,

married people to whom a pickle dish, and oil and vinegar

E. H. Donaldson of 1037 South Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams of Adams street, has moved to 1062 153 South Pacific avenue, are ill

Foothill Club

Mrs. Wyman vice-president.

E. E. Dana is retiring president.

Film Actress Attempts

REVOLUTION?

firmation could be obtained here

today of a report which came from Paris that a revolution had broken

out in Portugal and that there

was fighting in the streets of Lis-

DEATHS-FUNERALS !

LONDON, April 18 .- No con-

Wilson avenue, has moved to 5181 deputy of Pythian Sisters, visited Santa Monica Pythian Sisters last Maryland avenue, Eagle Rock.

avenue, has moved to 622-A East formerly a resident of Glendale, ark avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dyas of North Louise street.

635 North Isabel street.

Carrot and Cottage Cheese Salad Isabel street, left yesterday afternoon for Hollywood, where she will be a guest of Miss Florence Steere over the week-end.

the week-end.

Mrs. Florence Schram of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe slice four large slace them in baking dish with Schram of Chico, were visitors last week at the home of their sister, Mrs. Dollie A. Barnes of Bake in slow oven about 45 1403 South San Fernando road.

proximately 55 calories to the two sons, of New Bedford, Mass., serving. Those of you who are left Thursday for her home after trying to gain can use butter or a two months' visit with her par-cream in the cooking and so make ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sharpe life today by taking poison in her

starring Marion Davies in Los An-

Miss Caroline Brinkmeyer of Simi, arrived this afternoon to spend the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornell of 662 West Arden avenue. Miss Brink-meyer and Mrs. Summers attended University of California at Berkeley, together.

visit her sister after spending few days visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edreturned home Sunday night after several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Lambert at Santa Ana.

Edward T. Taylor, United States Colorado, spent Wednesday visit- sister, Mrs. Robert Osenga of 721 tier next Thursday. ing Mrs. Dollie A. Barnes and her East Acacia avenue; two brothers, brother, Fred A. Barlow of 1403 Joseph and Herbert Bidgood. Her South San Fernando road. Mr. body will be taken to Santa Bar-Taylor is an old friend of Mr. body will be taken to Santa Bar-Barnes. They both formerly lived at Glenwood Springs. Mr. Taylor is now on a trip to the santa for funeral and interment. is not recessary to own whole dinner sets" as our ancestors is now on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Necessary China: Twelve

plates. Twelve coffee cups, with saucers. (Twelve tea cups, with saucers, are nice to have if posa nickel electric percolator). Two Levy, 23, driver of the other auto-"What china will I need in my large vegetable dishes without mobile were arrested and charged Two small vegetable with technical homicide.

may be easily replaced. The fol- cake plate. Six fancy desert desert only. Make appointments today. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of Glensalad Phone Glendale 2187. Dolberg dale Presbyterian church, will offancy Studios. 106 E. Broadway. 2nd ficiate. Interment will be in the lowing suggestions deal only with the necessary china and glass. There are many pieces, such as after-dinner coffee cups, parfait cream or individual portion of 21-22-23-24. glasses, high iced-tea glasses, fin- pudding. Three fancy pitchers of ger bowls, boullion cups and various sizes-large, medium and

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Home Wedding

At a pretty home wedding tak-Mrs. Urzella Joliffe, district day, April 18, 1925, at 1 o'clock dugo road, and Walter V. Thompat the home of Mrs. Mathilda Jahns, 317 West Maple street, Miss Margaret Jahns became the bride of George H. Emery, Jr., of 432 West Myrtle street. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will congregational church, performed the ceremony. Sweetness in with smiles have been used to Earl Kendrick of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dyas of Hollywood, and Bay Staples of Los Angeles, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Norton of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carroll of Sol East Wilson avenue, had as bride wore a wedding 'dress of white charmeuse and carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas and orange blossoms. Bryant Small of Glendale, was best man. Miss Pearl Decker of Los Angeles, was Schlotzhauer, cousin of Miss Pearl Decker of Los Angeles, was Schlotzhauer. Miss Schlotzhauer maid of honor. She wore a sand will sleave the bride from where the bride wore the found where the mon Ramseyer of the from where the mon Ramseyer of the from where the mon Ramseyer of the from where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sleave to the from where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sleave to the from where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sleave to the from where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Romelda Schlotzhauer. Miss Schlotzhauer will sleave the bride where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Romelda Schlotzhauer. Miss Schlotzhauer will sleave the bride where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Romelda Schlotzhauer. Miss Schlotzhauer will sleave the bride where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Romelda Schlotzhauer. Miss Schlotzhauer will sleave the bride where the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Romelda Schlotzhauer will sleave the whole will be performed. Single will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Romelda Schlotzhauer will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will sing "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Romelda Schlotzhauer will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will be performed to the mon Ramseyer of Los Angeles will be pe Mrs. Elliott B. Wyman of 1326 maid of honor. She wore a sand will play the bridal chorus from colored silk crepe dress and car- Lohengrin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crandall of 430 Kenneth road, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tobias of Los Angeles, left yesterday afternoon for Big Bear Lake, where they will spend Bear Lake, where they will spend Mrs. J. C. wedding dinner was served for the informal afternoon. Mrs. J. C. wedding dinner was served for the informal afternoon. Mrs. J. C. wedding dinner was served for the bouquet of Victory roses and lilies Maryland avenue, was Tabour was elected president and bridal party and guests. Pink of the valley. Mrs. sweetpeas and orange blossoms After the ceremony buffet redent were used to decorate the table. freshments will be served by Mes-Suicide In N. Y. Hotel B. T. Small, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whip- rosebuds and a wedding bell. pert, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Plumb, Earl Brown, Miss Gladys Emery, NEW YORK, April 18 .- Gloria Miss Emily Bissinger and Edward trip to Catalina Islands. They Jahns. After a honeymoon trip will be at home after May 1 at O'Rayder, 17, said to be a motion home to their friends at 317 West ing away Miss Schlotzhauer has Maple street. Miss Jahns came to chosen a Coolidge gray silk benroom in the McAlpine hotel. She was removed to Bellevue hospital where physicians said she prob-

Hear Mr. Cook

Tropico Potteries

A. E. Cook, missionary from India, was the speaker yesterday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. meet ng with Mrs. D. T. Keim, 342 West California avenue.

Girls' Outing

Girls of the Junior Juvenile
Protective club of the Tuesday
Afternoon club are looking forward to an outing early in May was spent informally. Eugene D. Babcock died Friday,
April 17, 1925, at his home, 412
West Harvard street, at the age of West Harvard street, at the age of Wife, Mrs. Jessie Babcock; the Wife, Mrs. Jessie Bab

o'clock Thursday afternoon in the were served by Mrs. Winnie Hart-...

> Give Card Party . 1014 Tyler street, entertained at chief, directed the meeting. The ing her at the home of Mrs. R. C. an informal card party Thursday birthday dinner was served at Logan, 562 West Salem street. There were forty girls present. There were forty girls present. five-hundred were won by Mr. and King, past chief. The committee Misses Florence Cowley and Eve-

Jolly Workers

very wrong with the blood. Mean-time, a powder that not only soap and water, will probably the home of Mrs. Louis Gratias, clear even a very greasy skin. But the home of Mrs. Louis Gratias, sof powdered talc and oxide of zinc, of powdered talc and oxide of zinc, of that oxide. members on the committee. hostess. The club will meet next her eightieth birthday yesterday at Thursday with Mrs. R. C. Francis, an all-day meeting of the Nimble

Class Will Meet

At Gratias Home

afterward.

Postpone Meeting The meeting of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club, scheduled for Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Johnson, 463 Myrtle last night to members of the J.

Monday, April 27. Class Meeting

Wedding Tonight The wedding of Miss Vera C. ing place this afternoon, Satur-Schlotzhauer of 229 North Verday, April 18, 1925, at 1 o'clock dugo road, and Walter V. Thomp-

Attending the wedding were: Mrs. dames Alma Larson, E. W. Young. Matilda Jahns, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rehberg for the thirty-five George H. Emery, sr.; Mr. and relatives present. The wedding E. L. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. cake has been decorated with After the reception the young couple will leave for a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Emery will be at 22 North Verdugo road. For go-Glendale last July from Wiscon- galine coat trimmed with grey sin. Mr. Emery is the son of Mr. squirrel and a picture hat to and Mrs. George H. Emery, sr., of match. Miss Schlotzhauer is the 432 West Myrtle street, and lived daughter of Mrs. Martha Schlotzin Eagle Rock before coming to Glendale three years ago. He is employed as tile inspector at the Canada. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Thompson of 1835 Gardena avenue, and has resided here for fourteen years. He is employed as radio salesman for the Braun Corp. of Los An-

Joint Hostesses Mesdames R. P. Isitt and Mrs. spoke on the subject, "Prohibition C. R. Hallett were hostesses yes-Conditions In India." He stated terday afternoon at a luncheon at RUTH BIDGOOD

Ruth Bidgood, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henry Nicholas had charge of the become the bride of Roy A. Weine Conditions in India. He stated terday afternoon at a function at that prohibition was growing in the Isitt home, 509 North Maryland avenue, in compliment to present and also spoke. Mrs. Miss Grace Crampton, who will become the bride of Roy A. Weine Conditions in India. He stated terday afternoon at a function at ward T. Abbott of 1212 Viola ave- Bidgood of 805 East Acacia ave- program. Mrs. H. G. Ross led of San Francisco, May 2. Pink nue. Mrs. Abbott and children nue, died this morning, Saturday, the devotional service. Mrs. C. and white roses were used in pro-April 18, 1925. She was born July 9, 1912, at Santa Barbara. The family has lived in Glendale eighteen months. The daughter attended Acacia school. Besides her parents she is survived by a Edward T. Taylor, United States attended Acada school. Beside A delegation from Glenwood Springs, her parents she is survived by a attend the county rally at Whit-kerchief shower. Jane Isitt, cousin of Miss Crampton, dressed as a bride, entered the room to the strains of the wedding march, car-

Plan for Picnic Plans for a picnic at Rossmoyne Lyon, F. S. park at a future date, and plans Lockwood, for a dinner for members of Glendale lodge, No. 331 Knights of Pythias, were made last night at the meeting of La Halla temple. Pythian Sisters, at Knights of Pythias hall, South Brand boule-vard and Park avenue. Mrs. Menic committee. At the next meet-

Birthday Party

Fingers Sewing club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Peck, 116 West Cypress avenue. Host-Members of the Loyal Women's esses for the occasion were: Mes-Bible class of Central Christian dames Alma Dutton, Mae H. Dutchurch will meet Tuesday after- ton and Hattie Tiffany, also out of the skin, so the regular eight to ten combs to go all noon at 2 o'clock at the church daughters of Mrs. Hapgood. The FINDS RELIEF FOR COUGHS

Mrs. Nancy Mather, Box 86, Richwood, Ohio, writes:
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Jungalow. Hostesses will be Mrs. occasion was also the birthday of Mrs. Hattie Tiffany. Four gentering and devotional service a program will be given.

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Mrs. Daphne Lyons and daughter. Mrs. Daphne Lyons and daughter, Barbara May Lyons. Luncheon Glenfornia club members will laid for twenty-five. California poppies were used for decorations and Mrs. Louis Gratias, 912 Osand a birthday cake was an added and a birthday cake was an added the Hangood was the ceola avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock with cards recipient of many flowers and

> Methodist Class Mrs. Harold Hemmingway of 460 West Oak street was hostess street has been postponed until O. C. class of Pacific Avenue Methodist church. Forty members GLEN were present. Mrs. Ida Artis, president, presided when plans were discussed for ways and means. A A business meeting of Live Cole class of Central Christian church was held last night at the church bungalow, Harley B. Yakel, presbungalow, Harley B. Yakel, pres-absence of Mrs. H. L. Adams. Re-ident, presiding. The next meet-freshments were served by Mrs. Artis and Mrs. Hemmingway.

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Wison, 410 East Elk avenue; Mrs. Bess McIntyre, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Olive Murphy, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Laura Shonts, La Junta, Colo.; Mrs. Charles R. Miller and Mrs. Mrs. Members of the Rebekah Aftermoon club met yesterday after.

Wison, 410 East Elk avenue; the Florence Crittenden home and the Maternity hospital, Los Angeles.

Crampton, A. C. Read, F. G. Kuntzner, H. B. Howeth, Roy McDougall, M. Cormack, R. J. Westwood, R. S. Isitt and D. W. Porter. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. W. Meyers of Montebello; Mrs. Arthur Price of Long Beach; Mrs. Arthur Price of Long Beach; Mrs. Charles R. Miller and Mrs. Mrs. Gelal Mrs. Mrs. Charles R. Miller and Mrs. Mrs. Gelal Mrs. Allewelt, chairman, presided. The Esther Veitch, Mesdames J. T. Crampton, A. C. Read, F. G. Kuntzner, H. B. Howeth, Roy McMcDougall, M. Cormack, R. J. Westwood, R. S. Isitt and D. W. Porter. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. W. Meyers of Montebello; Mrs. Arthur Price of Long Beach; Mrs. Arthur Price of Long Beach; Mrs. Charles R. Miller and Mrs. Mrs. Charles R. Miller are Mrs. Charles R. Miller and Mrs. Allewelt, chairman, presided. The Esther Veitch, Mesdames J. T. Crampton, A. C. Read, F. G. Kuntzner, H. B. Howeth, Roy Make her an honorary life members of the Maternity hospital, Los Angeles are verience Crittenden home and Charles are verience Cri noon club met yesterday after- Mrs. Charles R. Miller and Mrs. gave lists of books and plays for study and reviewed "Expressing Will," by Caruthers, a satire on the self-expression movement. Hostesses were: Mesdames J. E. Lyon, F. S. Balthis and Harry T.

Miss Ina McConnell, who is to be married next Friday night, was moon." Later when refreshments Members of the Jolly Workers be held after the business session. and Miss McConnell's directed her business that the met Thursday afternoon at Mesdames Amanda Scruggs, Mabel to a well-filled gift basket under



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35 North Isabel street.

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Mrs. George A. Hough, Jr., and them very much higher in calories. and family, 109 West Lomita ave-

North Louise street, with Carey Wilson of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, are planning to attend studios, are planning to attend the premiere of "Zander the Great"

Mrs. Glenn Wells, Santa Ana, left Thursday for Los Angeles to

fruit plates. Six cereal dishes. Twelve breakfast plates (also used for lunch and supper). Bride Of Three Days

Six salad plates (also used for desserts if desired). Six soup

the bride should, first of all, select dish with dish with covers. Three butter dish, with cover. A fancy

Eugene D. Babcock died Friday,

floor.-Advertisement. 4-18-20- mausoleum. Jewel City Undertak-

saucers, are nice to have if possible, although one size may be used for both tea and coffee) automobiles collided in Central park today. Ernest Eckhard, late pot. A tea pot. (I assume late pot. (I assume late pot. A tea pot. (I assume late pot. A Levy, 23, driver of the other automobile were arrested and charged with technical homicide.

Japan is the fourth largest conneration of American raw cotton.

Babcock, who was a native of Ohio, had lived in California since 1919. He had lived in Glendale five-hundred was played during several years. He was a member of Glendale Horseshoe club. Fundamental raw and the fourth largest conneration of American raw cotton. Little Church of the Flowers, For- ley and Mrs. Mayme Rich.

Photos at half price; 30 days est Lawn Memorial park.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Eunice Lenahan, 24, a bride of three days, was killed, and seven

sumer of American raw cotton.

ling Co., directors.

By EDNA KENT FORBES A GREASY SKIN

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

A greasy skin needs treating be-town them up!

Such cleansing methods, soap and water, will proclimgs well, but that seems to take up some of the grease is made as follows—mix together equal parts of powdered talc and oxide of zinc, and add 30 grains of that excellent antiseptic, boracic acid powder. This can be used as a face A greasy skin needs treating be-something gets in them to stop A greasy skin needs to the Jolly Workers cause it shows there is something them up!

Members of the Jolly Workers of the Jolly Workers club met Thursday afternoon at the blood. Mean-soan and water, will probably the home of Mrs. Louis Gratias. powder; or it can be dusted on quite a success, and the waves are lavishly, and the face rubbed with so irregular as to give the appearachamois, then powdered again ance of a natural wave in the hair. OLDEST ACTOR
Carter Edwards appearing in
The Marlboroughs," now touring

POUND is a fine medicine for of bathing; when the skin all over the head. Tie them into place coughs and colds, as it helped me the body is clean so all the pores white the hair dries, and when when nothing else would." Moth-can work, those around the face you remove the combs there will not ers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COMPOUND one work properly, and after that, suf-

Ahlmann Drug Co., So. Brand | Another way to rid the skin of a stamped, self-addressed envelope at Harvard; Glendale Pharmacy, greasiness, as well as to bleach in which to forward it. 638 East Broadway .- Advertise- it and to remove blackheads, is to It and to remove blackheads, is to make a thin paste of laundry starch and cold water, to rub this in and let it dry. When it is washed out with warm water, it will bring with it a great deal of the stuff that has been clogging the pores, gradually freeing them so they can perform their proper function. The pores are like waste pipes in a house—vou know. waste pipes in a house—you know what happens to waste pipes if Adams.

Thankful - Water waving is 1014 Tyler street.

with ordinary face powder. The It lasts about the same length of chamois seems to rub this clean, time as if the hair were done with slightly drying powder into and the heated curlers. You will need around the head, but the thick-bungalow. Hostesses will be Mrs.

of the largest selling cough medi- ficient green foods, and fruit to the formula of the pilocarpine hair cines in the world. Refuse sub- keep up this good work, will be all tonic, but I will be glad to mail it to you if you request it and send

All inquiries addressed to Miss

ing will be May 15.

Surprise Honor Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis of lissa N. Dickson, most excellent at a miscellaneous shower honor-Mrs. H. Tweet and Louis Gratias.

Refreshments were served. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carlisle.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Tweet, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel King and Mrs. Henrietta Long are members of the pic- dred Advices for After the Honey- Rates for housekeeping aparting, May 1, a May Day party will were served, fortunes were favors

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CALLED BY DEATH

Charles H. Ebbets Is Found Dead in Room of Hotel In New York City

NEW YORK, April 18.— Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, died today of heart failure in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The end evidently came as Mr. Ebbetts was sleeping. He was dead when his nurse visited his room at 6:10 o'clock this

Mr. Ebbetts had been a sufferer from heart trouble, complicated by asthma for some time. His condition was not considered se-rious a few weeks ago.

Ebbetts fell into a deep slumber about 11 o'clock last night No one was with him at the time of his death. A nurse who en-tered the sick room shortly after 6 o'clock this morning found Ebbetts dead and immediately sum moned members of his family.

South for Winter Ebbetts' health had not beer of the best for the past year. His condition made it imperative that he should go south during the winter. He spent the winter in Clearwater, Fla., training camp of his ball club, where he maintained a winter home. He was so ill at Clearwater that he was forced to give up playing golf, his favorite pastime outside of his

love for baseball. He had not been active in a business way in the last year. He made only one appearance at a baseball meeting during the winter, in December, when he attended the appearance at tended the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs at Hartford

President 27 Years

Ebbetts had been an active figure in baseball for 43 years. He began his baseball career as secretary and then for 27 years he was president of the Brooklyn

His career, highly colorful and spectacular, covered the whole scope of baseball development from the stage of an afternoon pastime to one of the country's great institutions. He became associated with the Brooklyn club having accepted the secretaryship to Charles Byrne. Ebbetts was at the time of his death the senior member of the National league.



A. They work in harmony with that all young animals as well as children, partake of some kind of food after taking their milk supply, but they do not as a rule try to gather a mixture of different foods. One kind of fruit or vegetable satisfies their needs until after their next milk supply, and tained. Press the hands against they are entirely normal. Still, Sisler continues to hold his head with a noticeable poise when he clasp the hands back of the head and pull against the hands with muscles of the back of the neck.

Next push the head over from side after their next milk supply, and the class the hands against they are entirely normal. Still, Sisler continues to hold his head with a noticeable poise when he goes after the ball, either with the and pull against the hands with muscles of the back of the neck.

Next push the head over from side optics of this player, who has been optics of this player, who has been they may select some other article

eaten at one time? N. J. L.

A. I cannot say they produce much harm outside of causing a very active bowel action, which is usually a benefit to the body. It is not very easy to overload on fruits. When the eater takes the time to eat slowly and masticate the fruit thoroughly, the taste buds will soon refuse to register any flavor, and without flavor, we do not care to get a cate to be a state seem.

A. I cannot say they produce wall from a standing position, increasing the distance of your feet from the wall day by day until you have strength enough to try it from the floor. This will development, push against the feat to tell what it was for it is more often that pitchers are groomed for opening games and which is expected to make it very hard for the once champion bats-when the once champion bats-when the fruit thoroughly, the taste buds will soon refuse to register any flavor, and without flavor, we do not care to cate the first baseman—it wouldn't was for it is more often that pitchers are groomed for opening games and which is expected to make it very hard for the once champion bats-wall for the any flavor, and without flavor, we exercises again, as this will build do not care to eat. I have, for experimental purposes, eaten too many oranges and grapefruit with out masticating them, with the result that I suffered slight pains up and down the back of the neck and a touch of old fashioned stomach on fruits would probably beating the Yankees, 6 to 1. develop a bad case of chronic diarrhea, or in case meat, pota-

Again Hitting Two-Baggers

TRIS SPEAKER, whose name is on the Cleveland Indians' payroll, has started rapping out two-base hits this season. Two years ago he set a new mark for the boys to shoot at when he rapped out fifty-nine doubles during the season. He denies he is going to retire before the season ends.



toes and a number of other foods were taken at the same time they would perhaps cause ptomaine Q. Could you please tell me how

I can develop my arms, neck and chest. Mrs. L. W. F.

A. The arms, neck and chest can be developed by swimming the crawl and trudgeon strokes very vigorously for short distances until you commence breathing heav-By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
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Which allows the muscle tissue to build up larger than before the build up larger than before venient simple resistance exercises A. They work in harmony with can be used and good results ob-each other. It is very natural tained. Press the hands against better than they were and that after their next milk supply, and to side with the hands, these optics of this player, who has been they may select some other article. they may select some other article of diet. Children always try to make a meal of one thing, which should be encouraged, and would be healthful practice for their parters as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents as well, providing of course the arms, lay flat on stomach and ents are as good as they were.

There is one American League to be jogging on very hopefully. The manager who is so convinced that ents are as good as they were.

Sister of the arms are as good as they were.

There is one American League to be jogging on very hopefully. The manager who is so convinced that ents are as good as they were. ents as well, providing of course push the body up from the floor Sisler can't see the ball as he did, up just as freely. that natural foods are eaten.

Q. Why are grape fruit fruits harmful if too many are eaten at one time? N. J. L.

pass the body up from the floor that he has instructed his pitchers to use a certain delivery for the development, push against the Brown first baseman—it wouldn't games of opening day history, for be fair to tell what it was for it is it is more often that pitchers are Ardoin. I

CLEAN UP BASES

The lioness only has one cub, but it is a lion. Joe Judge only stomach ache and active bowel got two hits, but one of them was movements, much the same as the a homer off Shawkey with the boy who fills up on green apples. bases filled, and the Senators The continued overloading of the made it three out of four by

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bigger muscles.

Sisler insists that his eyes are

for Sisler to see. Every last one of them has discovered some little peculiarity, real or supposed, and the result will be that Sisler will have to play up to fourteen or fif-teen different "systems" this season, each of which is designed to

embarrass him at bat or afield. In the first game played by the Browns it so happened that the bobbles made by the defeated St. Louis team were mostly chargeable to those players about whom most of the excitement has centered since the

spring revolt began on the team. who balked on his contract, and through on a hit batsman and a who was loath to separate himself from Illinois, because Cupid had him on the block, made three. Bennett, the outfielder who is trying to take the place of Baby Doll Lacobson also had three.

Jacobson, also had three. rest until you feel strong again, then get up and go at it again until tired and relax and rest. This will give quicker results than continued or long distance swimming, which has a tendency to harden above method should be used not more than three times per week, which allows the muscles for endurance. The above method should be used not more than three times per week, which allows the muscle first base against Cleveland. It must be remembered, however, that in that

> that Brown-Cleveland fracas and the question now is which the teams had the worse pitching for the moment. Bush, the ex-Yank, was clouted out of the box, in strong contrast to the performance of Shocker, the ex-Brown, against the Washington champions.

All the Browns' relief pitchers were about as bad. That rather feared as Cobb has been feared, followed out the showing of the

This contest is likely to stand Thompson,

forgot his manners and stepped in front of the St. Louis pitcher to a 1-to-0 decision in the best-

EXTRA FRAME GAME

The rampant Reds finally were brought up short by the Cardinals, 8 to 6, when two hits and an error staked the Rickey outfit to a pair of runs in the eleventh.

OPENING BATTLE

Defeat Monrovia 4 to 1 At Broadway Field; Smith **Hurls Good Game**

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff. Displaying plenty of pep and zip, Coach Eugene Wolfe's highpowered, explosive Dynamite ball-tossing nine administered the Monrovia Wildcats a drubbing yesterday on Broadway field, 4 to 1. It was the opening game of the 1925 Central league baseball

Mayor Spencer Robinson offi-cially pitched the first ball and Harry MacBain made a super-human effort to pole the apple into the infield, but was handi-capped because there was no stepladder handy. Hooper Smith, dou-bling as backstop, failed to stop it, for the same reason.

To get back to the game proper it may be said that both teams began by sharpshooting right off the bat and driving in a count apiece ere the first canto done. Blanchard smacked the first ball pitched into deep short and was safe at first. Collins laid down a pretty sacrifice bunt and boosted his mate to the key-stone bag, after Bender had whiffed thrice. Reitz came through with a long single to center, sending Blanchard across the platter with the first run. Glendale Attack

Glendale's attack began early, when Lovell picked out one of Johnny Biasotti's offerings and rapped it sharply between second and short to center. After Thompson popped to Collins in deep short, Lovell drew a wild peg from Collins and advanced to second. Lovell took third on Smith's single to left, but was flagged in a close play at the plate on a fielder's choice, Biasotti to Hoff-

After Monrovia's fling at scor-ing in the first, Charley Smith bore down hard and with the ex-cellent backing of his teammates stiffed the Wildcats and kept them out of sight of home plate. Sisler, manager, had four of In the third inning the Dynamithem. McManus, second baseman, ers eased the winning marker who balked on his contract, and through on a hit batsman and a

singled deeply to left and scored That opening game will raise when Thompson smacked one to Ned with personal records among the Browns. When a first base-

ing of the day around shortstop. accepting seven chances without his men to top place in the league, miscue and making some eye-earned himself three shirts doopening stops, gets and pegs. The box score

MONROVIA Blanchard, cf. ... W. Bender, rf. ... Reitz, 2b. Hoffland, c. Bender, 3b.-4 ... 32 1 6 24 10 4 GLENDALE RHPOA

F. Smith, rf. Muff, c. 36 4 10 27 13 1 Score by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

Monrovia ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Hits ... 2 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 6

Glendale ... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x 4

Hits ... 3 1 0 1 1 3 1 0 x 10

Summary — Three base hit — Lovell,

Thompson, Muff. Bases on balls—

Off Biasotti, 1. Struck out—By

Biasotti, 8; by Smith, 9. Double

plays—Baker to O. Bender to Hotfland to O. Bender, Lovell to Clark

to Doll. Wild Pitch—Blasotti. Um
pire—Hover. Time of game—1 br -Hoyer. Time of game-1 hr.

TIGERS TEAR IN

Blankenship and Lyons had than a week's growth, and the nothing but an empty sleeve, and the Tigers socked their way to a 4 to 3, in a game curtailed by Blankenship and Lyons had 9-to-3 victory over the White Sox. | rain



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sisting Shell Motor Oil is

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MESISTIMG

The Pullman Cafe took three games from the Union Oilers in NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia cantile league last winter and led nated by Doran's Men's Shop, AMERICAN LEAGUE when he rolled an even 200 game Philadelphia Washington . on the spare-strike basis. Leuthner is rolling with the Palace Grand Barbers during the City league schedule. To encourage bowling in the City league, Doran has offered one shirt to the bowler who rolls the highest game each month, and three shirts for a spare-strike game, even 200 score. Leuthner was the first bowler to collect the

FOUR MORE RACES

MINNEAPOLIS, April 18.— Nurmi, the sensational Finn runner, will compete in only four more outdoor track events in this country before leaving for his native land, according to an announcement made here today by his manager. He said Nurmi's final appearance in this country would be made in the Yankee stadium, New York, late in May in an outdoor athletic carnival. After his appearance in Chicago Sunday, Nurmi will leave for the Pacifit coast where he will run in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

RAIN INTERFERES

Groves, making his second start of the season, again was wilder

By ED WHEELAN

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth, 7; Dallas, 3.
Shreveport, 11; Wichita Falls, 1.
San Antonio, 15; Beaumont, 11.
Houston, 5; Waco, 3.



Vernon, 5; Los Angeles, 4. San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 1. Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 3. Salt Lake, 16; Portland, 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 2; Boston, 0, Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 6. St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 1; Jersey City, 0. Syracuse, 11; Newark, 3. Reading, 9; Rochester, 3 (seven in-

Toronto and Baltimore not sched-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta, 9; Chattanooga, 3. Memphis, 4; Little Rock, 1, New Orleans, 3; Mobile, 1.

Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Detroit, 9; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0. Washington, 6; New York, 1.

Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 0

Only games scheduled.

Los Angeles and Vernon at Wash ngton park. San Francisco at Oakland. Seattle at Sacramento. Portland at Salt Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, April 18 .- Those who journeyed to Princeton from New York and intermediate to witness the third and final pitching duel between Owen Carroll, the Holy Cross pitching star, and Charley Caldwell, the Tigers twirling ace, saw in Carroll perhaps the best college big league

prospect since Christy Mathewson. There was in fact more than a suggestion of the great Matty in the grace and rhythm of the Holy Cross moundman's delivery and in the way he worked a wet ball, not with a view to strike outs but to pitching for hit and put outs. Carroll is not a big man; in-

stead his physique would seem to .000 make it questionable how he would stand the storm and stress of a big league career. On the other hand, there are men less robust than Carroll who have made good in the major baseball organization and perhaps the mod-ern idea that a pitcher must be coddled has been carried to too great an extreme.

The Holy Cross star has pitched thirty-nine games for his alma mater and has won thirty-seven. No college hurler has approached this record, not even the great Dutch Carters, Hillebrands and Highlands of a past generation.

In truth, Carroll has lost but one game in which he pitched throughout, this being the Boston college two years ago. The other game lost occurred when Carrol had been compelled to leave the contest because of injury. He will be graduated this year

at Holy Cross, is under an agreement to go to the Detroit Tigers, and is sought after by every big league manager in the country. From the foregoing it will be

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 4.
Toledo, 10; Minneapolis, 8.
Louisville, 3; Milwaukee, 3 (called nd of the thirteenth inning on acount of darkness.)
Indianapolis-Kansas City game oostponed, rain. gathered that Carroll took the rubber in the pitching contests that he and Caldwell, the great Tiger athlete, have been waging since they were so prominent in their respective universities. This their respective universities. This was the case. Hely Cross won 4 to 1 in a game that was beautifully played and thrilling to watch.

Princeton made eight solid hits off Carroll, one of them a triple by Caldwell and another a twobagger by Bochecker, but at all times when men were on bases and scores threatened, the Worcester twirler was airtight. After Caldwell had made a three bagger and rested on third,

Carroll unhooked a wild pitch which allowed the Princeton pitcher to score. Otherwise Nassau would have been blanked. Caldwell had more trouble with the wet ball than his rival and

yielded twelve hits, all of them of convincing nature, including a triple, a double and two singles by Jack Gautreau, the Holy Cross second baseman, who, it would seem, should interest big league scouts almost as much as Carroll

DEAN WINS GAME

Wayland Dean enjoyed one of those personal triumphs at Boston. He not only shut the Braves right out, 2 to 0, but drove in the first run with a single.

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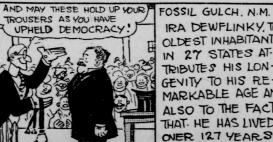


ANIMATED CARTOON TOUGH GUY TO HANDLE



FULLER PHUN'S BURLESQUE OF WAY OUT WEST ON THIS SCREEN NEXT WEEK

HOMETOWN FOLKS PRESENT SEN. HOWE I. GABB WITH A HAND SOME PAIR OF HAND-EMBROIDERED SUS-PENDERS IN APPRE. CIATION OF HIS TIRE. SOME EFFORTS IN



IRA DEWFLINKY, THE OLDEST INHABITANT IN 27 STATES AT-TRIBUTES HIS LON-GEVITY TO HIS RE-MARKABLE AGE AND ALSO TO THE FACT THAT. HE HAS LIVED OVER 127 YEARS



TRACK MEET WON

BY GLENDALIANS

Dynamiters Cop 77 of 140 Points: Record For 440 Tied By Maydwell

Glendale again showed its prowess in track by going over to Pasadena after a last minute's decision and carting off the sixteeninch silver trophy offered for the winning school. The Dynamiters amassed 77 points out of the possible 140 and copping eight out of twelve firsts in the track and field events. "Seedy" Maydwell arrived at the meet too late to run the 880, which he would have won without the least shadow of doubt, but he made up for lost time by reeling off the 440-yard dash in 51.2-5 seconds, a mark which ties the Southern California interscholastic record.

Although several schools were entered in the meet, the affair proved to be a dual contest with Glendale leading Pasadena High to the finish by a healthy margin. The final tally was Glendale, 77, Pasadena, 56. South Pasadena, Pasadena and Oneonta Military academies the other participants. divided the remaining seven points among themselves.

In the discus hurl Stock of Pas adena bested Glendale's "Little Giant," Bill Bradbury, by a scant foot with a throw of 120 feet, 6 inches. Bradbury's best was 119 feet, 6 inches. Both marks were made against the wind and had the wind been favorable a new Southern California record might have been made. Although Bill's mark made at Pasadena is better than ever before done in a Central League meet it will not go down as such for the reason that it was not made in a league meet. The results:

The results:

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff
(G); Slocum (G), second; Wright
(P), third; Peterson (P), fourth.

Time 10 5-10 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Purdy
(G); Wykoff (G) second; Wright
(P), third; Ladwell (P), fourth;

Time 23 5-10 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Maydwell
(G); Dinsmore (G), second; Abbott
(G), third; Peterson (P), fourth.

Time 51 2-5 sec.

480-yard dash—Won by Ashley
(P); Foote (P), second; Dye (PMA),
third; Bererio (Oneonta M. A.),
fourth, Time 2 min, 15 8-10 sec.

Mile run—Won by Montgomery
(G); Peterson (P), second; Sturgess
(G), third; Patton (P), fourth. Time

4 min, 52 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by
Welch (P); Canaro (P), second;
Squires SP), third; Jones (G),
fourth, Time 15 9-10 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by de
Parcq (G); Hall (P), second; Stocks
(P), third; Humes (G), fourth. Time

Discuss throw—Won by Stocks (P); Bradbury (G), second; Basten (P), third; de Parcq (G) fourth. Distance 120 ft., 6 in.
Shot put—Won by Bradbury (G); de Parcq (G), second; Schleumer (P), third; Stocks (P), fourth. Distance 44 ft., 8½ in.
Pole vault—Elliott (G) and Murphey (G) tied for first. Miller (P) and Gambito (P) tied for third. Distance 11 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump—Won by Elliott (G); Stocks (P), second; Humes (G),

Broad jump—Won by Elliott (G): Streks (P), second; Humes (G), third; de Parca (G), fourth. Distance 20 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Won by Larson (P); Jones (G), second; Hallister (P), J. Larson (P), and Guerdat (G), tied for third. Distance 5 ft. 7 in.

Point totals—Glendale, 77; Pasadena High, 56; Pasadena Military Academy, 4; South Pasadena High, 2; Oneonta Military Academy, 1.



NEW YORK, April 18 .- This French fighter, Edouard Mascart. has just held a private exhibition of his stuff and as a result it may be said he has all the earmarks of a real fighter. He has the ability to make it interesting for some of our good ones.

There is at present some talk of matching Mascart with Charley Rosenberg, champion of the bantam class. What would be gained by such a match? It is true that Rosev has been making his best hit and if in meeting him Mascart lives up to his promise, Charley s likely to be a sadder and wiser boy after the bout.

Rosenberg ought to stick to his own class wherein there are plenty of boys ready to give him all he bargains for. As for Mascart, Jimmy Kelly is offering him a bout with Babe Her-

man, and this is a logical match. Kelly is willing to put the little Portuguese from California in the ring with the Frenchman for training expenses. At least he silvent then categorial during the same even pace and yet he never seems to run; has given indications of shifting he appears rather to float over says he is, and since Kelly is one his allegiance elsewhere. This the ground. There is never any man in the fight game who never difference of opinion on Rickard, waste motion talks for the sake of hearing him- it is said, has been more than a self talk, he may be credited with minor factor in the strained re-

the best featherweight in the world he will be willing to take on Herman as a stepping stone to

ing the Californian, who stands and he, himself, desired to do he left alone. He never mixes. He talks to no one. The adulation line on Herman's ability as com Build Big Bowl
Of the multitude means nothing to him. He runs alone. He starts of building a mammoth bowl at stated that Kid Kaplan and Herman have swapped blows five.

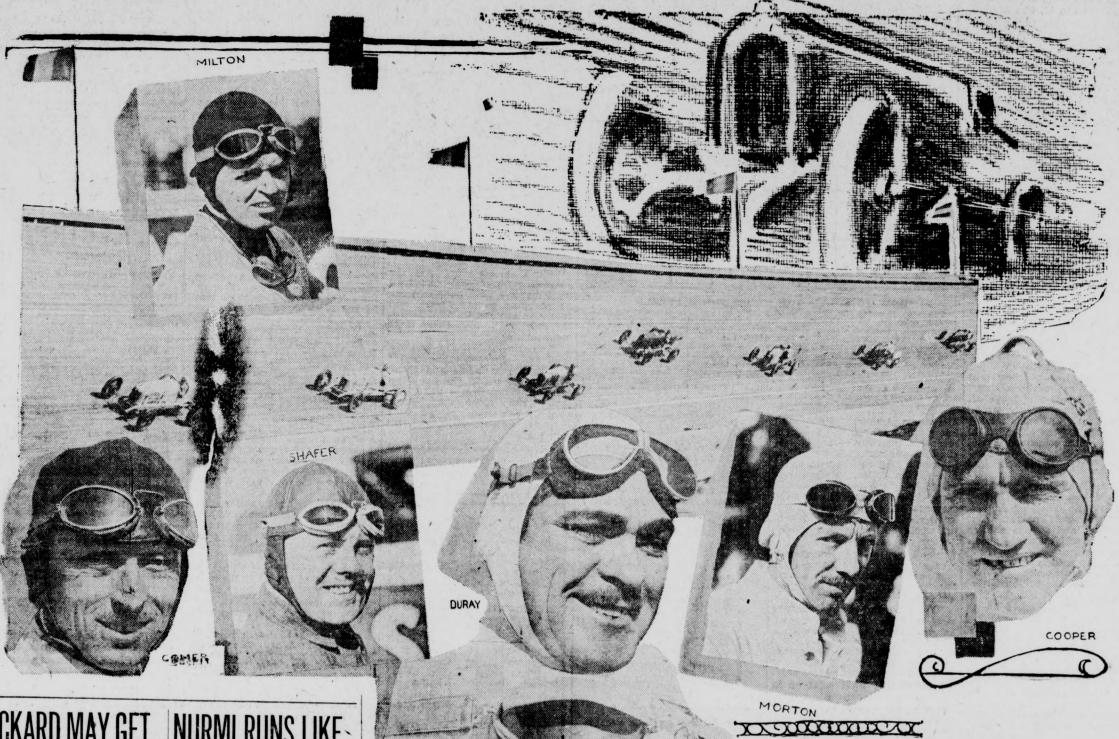
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HARTNETT IS GOOD

Ready To Step On Accelerator And Set New Speed Marks

Seven of the sixteen Knights of the Roaring Road who will compete in the sprintfest at Culver City tomorrow afternoon are herewith presented. This bevy of heavy-footed gentry is composed of some of the most fearless and daring speed demons to be found in the world and records are expected to be shattered with a careless and thrilling abandon. TOMMY MILTON, winner of the first 1925 championship race at the big bowl, is favored to cop the lion's share of prize money tomorrow in the five events, but he will be hard

pressed by such drivers as Harry Hartz, Leon Duray, Earl Cooper, Peter De Paolo, Phil Shafer and Pietre Bordino, as well as others. Tomorrow's speed program will be the last event in the Culver City bowl until the annual classic Thanksgiving day, the 250-mile race, which will bring the 1925 A. A. A. season to a glorious close. The five events on tomorrow's card will consist of races at various distances, ranging from 25 to 50 miles, and the first bunch of drivers will be sent spinning around the big bowl at 2:30 o'clock.



RICKARD MAY GET NURMI RUNS LIKE-BOUT FOR CHAMP PERFECT MACHINE

Made While Dempsey Is In New York City

mind as the party of the second 25. part, but is prepared to shift his attention to Harry Wills in the event the New York State Athneeded for football, fail to make letic commission adheres to its determination to make Dempsey accept Wills' defi. The enterprise, if satisfactorily concluded, will be Rickard's one and only shot at the outdoor season.

clare that he has allowed others ever as fine. Some say that Nurto step in and grab Gibbons and mi is able to run as he does be-Tunney, Wills and Weinert and cause he is a freak of nature; has other matches of comparative a small heart and this heart enpromise because he is concentrat- ables him to go mile after mile fights at the 120 pound edge, but ing on a heavyweight champion- at the same pace without apparthe bantam king is not difficult to ship bout and none other. Rick- ent exertion. The small heart is ard, they say, will be very active the explanation, when he finishes next week when Dempsey arrives a race and trots off breathing regin New York en route upon a hon- ularly while some of his competieymoon tour of Europe.

Expect Showdown

There will be a show-down before the champion sails and many hearts. will reach a thorough understand- the answer is rhythm. Nurmi general idea here is that Kearns regularly and his movements are may be in the background during lations believed to have existed If Mascart really believes he is between the champion and his there is to a machine. He never

the commission's ultimatum on He could make an instant hit Wills while here some weeks ago. with the boxing public by beat- He knew Dempsey wanted Rickard

Build Big Bowl man have swapped blows five be Kearns' choice of promoter. He does not notice them.' would refuse. It is not in actual gerio. Italian, world's walking dollars, but in terms of successive champion.

Expect Arrangements To Be Tom Milton, Speed Demon, Compares Finn's Ability To Power Plant

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service Rhythm is declared by Tommy Mil-NEW YORK, April 17.—Reas- ton, world's speed king, to be the sured by Jack Dempsey's signed secret of Paavo Nurmi's amazing statement from Los Angeles, de- success as a runner. Milton renying a contemplated break in his cently returned from a trip east, relations with Jack Kearns, the champion's man of business, Tex Rickard began active plans today for a Dempsey meeting hereabouts Rickard has Tom Gibbons in the Coliseum on Saturday, April

because they lack rhythm. Nurmi has rhythm. No runner ever car-Those close to the promoter de- ried better rhythm, probably none tors drop from exhaustion.

But other running athletes-Joie Ray, for instance—have good ing in the immediate future. The runs like a machine. He runs as smooth, as even, as effortless.

No Variation

"There is never any more variation of expression to Nurmi than smiles. He has a set expression that seems to be molded in youth, and that was never meant to change. They tell me never has Nurmi been lonely. He asks to of the multitude means nothing to

percentages that would net Demp-sey and Kearns close to \$800,000 big hit in Los Angeles, not alone will be equaled in competition on ling lap to the finish in all five Continuing their shelling of for a Wills match. Henderson is among his fellow countrymen and the Culver city track tomorrow races on this program of twentyenemy sharpshooters, the Cubs not interested in Gibbons for other Latins, but with the general afternoon.

Speed Demons Ready to Face Starter In Program of Sprints Tomorrow at Big Culver City Speedway

awaiting the hour of the start. lest race course. The steep banks Honolulu avenue out beyond the Stanford, Bruin and Cardinal ball Ray never falls by the and among this group of daring and daring of the racers, makes this time of the year and through right to the Pacific coast collegibelieve that Rickard and Dempsey wayside, yet Nurmi beats him, and pilots are found record-holders it possible to predict a series of the chaparral where the mounand champions galore. The race tomorrow is to be the appointment.

fastest ever witnessed. According to experts, it will be the fastest that will ever be run. It is the last appearance of the great speed swing out over the national speedfor the closing race of the season classic.

cars will be older and less capable it comes to practicing the proof speed than they are today, and be left alone. He never mixes.
He talks to no one. The adulation

The adulation

He talks to no one. The adulation This means that speed will be at they have been adjusted, tuned fornia. Ticket sales have never

Primed to drive the fastest race | developed in the history of the in the history of the speedway world, but the track upon which of mountain and valley with tree sport tomorrow afternoon, the they will appear this afternoon is embowered slopes, but for the real to the 1925 season of athletic comworld's star drivers are anxiously recognized as the world's speed- rustic beauty one must follow There are sixteen entries in the of the course will make it possible pavement line and journey west-nines will meet here today at 3 five-event sprint race program for these pilots to travel wide open the complete round of the iest speedway, at Culver City, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the fast cars and the skill between the complete round of the plank bowl, and this, combined with the fast cars and the skill the wild lilacs which blossom at the series, as well as the new records without fear of dis- tain quail dodges away with her Nevers will face the Bears in the

BORDINO

Milton Is Favored

last appearance of the great speed Milton. This veteran is a master stars in this section before they at the steering wheel. His car has way circuit, to return next fall the fastest company; but Milton always been one of the fastest in the annual Thanksgiving Day he crosses the starting line today.

Arrayed against him are Harry Thrill Expected Hartz, Leon Duray, Earl Cooper,
The 122-inch racing cars have Peter De Paolo, Pietro Bordino eached their maximum speed. and Phil Shafer, and many others, When they return in the fall these all of them as capable as he when fession of racing and daring fate

Because these races farewell appearance of the stars. who enjoy the hazardous pastime

CRESCENTA OAKS **REAL BEAUTY SPOT**

Opportunity for Lovers of Nature Offered In New Subdivision

It is astonishing how few people in and around Glendale and Los Angeles are aware of the beauties of the La Crescenta valley. This is partly due to the fact that most people always think that the scenery on the other side of the hill is better than that on our side, partly to the belief that one has to go away out in the hills to find the shady oaks that add so tremendously to the beauty of our rugged mountains and partly to the fact that we who motor have a strong tendency to cling to the paved boulevards instead of venturing on the splendid earth roads that lead into the little known sections.

From any point the La Crescenta valley presents a lovely picture brood. On each side of the shady box for the Cards. road the mountains lift their Standing out as the possible rugged peaks to the bluest sky to winner this afternoon is Tommy be found anywhere on this great footstool, and over all broods the solitude of primeval nature.

It seems a pity that this lovely picture painted by the master hand cannot expect an easy time when of the Creator cannot remain in all its natural beauty and grandness, but ere long with the rapid development of this splendid valley these oak-covered slopes will be dotted with beautiful bungalows and the hills echo with the University were ready to engage as they merrily play in the shade afternoon at 1:45. of the sheltering oaks. Perhaps, however, in the great scheme of to be erected here so that nothing however, in the great scheme of to be erected here so that hothing things this may be what the great of an unsightly nature will mar the hothing the hothing the natural beauty of the surface of the natural beauty of the surface of the natural beauty of the surface of the hothing the natural beauty of the surface of the natural beauty of the natural beaut

enemy sharpshooters, the Cubs again beat the Pirates, 9 to 6, home runs by Statz and Hartnett, the latter's fourth in three days, home the deciding factor.

This opportunity, it is declared. Sesses a smile that outsmiles the deciding factor.

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By MRS. V. V. NAUDAIN Of the Glendale Electric Co. made great contributions to progress; it has transferred to electricity the burdensome work that women used to do. Wonderful apparatus and machines. motor driven, make electricity our servant, and a very faithful servant. We can have an immaculate home with so little fatigue when electricity does the hard work of sweeping, ironing and even dish and youthfulness will be added to the Buick Autos. the life of the housewife of today. the receiving with Bacom at first,

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Nevers To Pitch For Cards Against Bears

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 18 .- As the probable finals ate baseball title for 1925. Ernie

Cardinals And Bears Clash At Palo Alto

April 18 .- The field classic of the round. west was on here today. Apparently more evenly-matched than has been the case in years, the track and field athletes of University of California and Stanford in their annual tilt, starting this

Crescenta Oaks is easily reached Believing that people of ordi- either by trolley which runs to meet Jimmy Duffy, Oakland, who, nary means should have the opportunity to rear their families did tract or by auto either to the followers, is "all to the mustard." portunity to rear their families did tract or by auto either to the followers, is "all to the mustard, then, the T. W. Watson Co. of 320 block east and three blocks west the edge today, although the east-East Broadway, are selling thirty on Mayfield avenue, or auto out erner has shown up mighty well acres of the most beautiful section Honolulu avenue to Dunsmore, in his workouts here and has an

OF SPEED KINGS

Causes Indigestion; Forces Drivers To Quit Game; **Sprints Tomorrow**

CULVER CITY, April 18 .- The one thing that the racing driver fears is not a crash or a skid or a blown tire. The speed king fears a nervous indigestion more than anything else; and this malady has taken its toll on the speedway. Back in 1919 Earl Cooper suffered so much from nervous indigestion that he had to retire from racing. After a rest of three years Cooper came back to the sport and by careful dieting and regular training has kept his health and he is one of the strongest competitors on the race course.

today.

Tommy Milton is one exception.

Milton has such a powerful couscitution that he can stand the strain of the speed game and never show ship meet or even the great 500mile race at Indianapolis, Milton can retire and sleep without any seeming effort; but the majority seeming enort; but the majorny of the drivers are victims of this disorder brought on by the high tension of the nerves during the heetic days just before a great

speed meet. Dr. Trains Dr. William E. Shattuck, one of the stars entered for the sprint races at Culver City next Sunday, is a racing driver who has successfully combatted the nervous in-digestion attacks on his body and one would never know that this member of the medical profession was one of the most daring of speed men.

The steadiness of "Doc" Shattuc's nerves was proved when he crashed in the February 22 race meet at Culver City and came back in front of the grandstand with a bow to the characteristics. with a bow to the cheering thou-sands and not even a tremble in sands and not even a tremble in his body. With this steel nerve, so well guarded by the Kentucky medico, he is expected to make an excellent showing against the wild speed kings in the sprintfest at Culver City tomorrow, which promises to be the fastest automobile race ever staged in the entire history of the world.

CLASSY HATTERS PLAY MERCHANTS

Strong Team Comes To City Tomorrow Afternoon; **Bacom Confident**

One of the toughest games Manager M. R. Bacom has booked for the Glendale Merchants is on the boards for tomorrow when What a fortunate age we are they meet the Berry Classy Hats What a fortunate age we are living in. Our generation has living in. Our generation has at the local ball park on San Fernando road. The Hatters have been winning right and left during the winter season, rolling up twenty-five victories in twentyeight starts.

Manager Bacom will have added strength in his pitching staff, with Walter Hydler and Red Conkwright at the park ready to work Conkwright pitched airtight ball does the hard work of ironing and even dish Many years of health ifulness will be added to the housewife of today. Electricity will carry the burden Parsons at second, Garcia at short, Acosta or Allen on third, Harding in left, Sherman in center and Allen or Acosta in right.

Ford Tally, who tried out with the Chicago Cubs, will be on the mound for the visitors. will work behind the log. Ames will be at first base. O'Brien at second, Walters at third, Rodax at shortstop, Creed in left field, Fidler in center and Hendra in



Newsboy Brown and Fidel La Barba boxed a ten-round draw in the main event at Hollywood last night. Johnny Grella and Alex Maurice boxed a six-round draw in the semi-windup. Joe Salas knocked out Joe Pimenthal in the fourth round. Johnny Gerarden knocked out Ralph Downs in the STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Mickey Gill on a foul in the third

Duffy And Schoell To Box In Bay City Today

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .-East was to meet west in the fistic arena here this afternoon in among his eastern followers as "Pepper" Schoell, was carded to

DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE

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something amiss with Miss Es-

"And you watched outside her

"What else would I be doing,

He drew another long sigh as

Evadne was standing in the

middle of the library waiting for

even to her lips, and her eyes

ly-" she gasped, stretching out

Graham thrilled at their cool

"You mustn't;

"Those little children-did he-

The relief and gratitude with

He felt suddenly strong

he said.

silence.

nothing.

said Graham

he insisted.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS--- Realism In Art

Though it hurt him to question

sake, he must know the truth

night. "You saw him? You

Evadne shuddered. "Yes. I

" WHY ARE YOU

PUTTINGTHAT

TAR ON

knew that he had been murdered"

knew. I had made an appoint-

sought his, wide with terror.
"What of him—tell me quick-

As he turned away from the The old man heaved a sigh. window his eyes fell on the over- "That's what I'd like to be knowhad brought back ing myself, Mr. Graham. There's from Fitzpatrick's room, and he stopped to examine it. With telle. She's different Philippa's bracelet always in his came home. 'Tis broken-hearted mind, he felt in the pockets. They I am with it. Last night, when I were empty, of course, as he knew went, the way I always do, to bless they would be. There was a hole the room she lies in, and to sign in one of them. He remembered the door, wasn't she sobbing her the hole; he had meant to ask his heart out-her that I never knew uncle's housekeeper to mend it to shed a tear since she was a bit Was it possible, he of a child. It was almost the gray thought suddenly, that the brace- of the dawning before the sleep let could have slipped down inside came to her.' the lining. He widened the tear hurriedly, and thrust down his door all that time?"
hand. There was certainly some"What else would thing there-something long and I ask you? All night my heart flexible; something wrapped in cried out to her: 'Katy acushla, soft paper. His groping fingers Katy acushla,' through the keyfastened on the object, and drew hole to quiet the sad heart of her. it out. He tore away its wrap- But 'twas no use." pings and there it lay. His quest was ended-Philippa's emeralds he went slowly up the stairs with sparkled up at him derisively. Graham's card. In a moment he 'We've led you a pretty dance, was back with the word that Mrs.

haven't we?" they seemed to say. Hurst would see Mr. Graham up-Graham brought out the brace- stairs. let he had taken from Evadne's room, and laid the two side by With the exception of the him. She had thrown on a loose initials, O. R. on one, A. M. on gown of some clinging black stuff, the other, they were identical. and her hair lay over her shoulder What trouble they had given him, in a heavy braid. She was white

those evil green stones! took them jubilantly to Philippa, but they came too late to work their spell upon her. She dropped the bracelet listlessly. her hands to him with the sim-Earthly things had lost their hold plicity of a child in trouble. on her. Her one desire, her one demand, was to see Evadne. She touch. "You've been worrying," would come, Graham promised.

"But first I've got to confess right." my sins, Jack-o'-my-heart," she and confident. She was relying a jealous, wicked witch. My old nurse used to say that confession washed the soul, and one ought did he-" she shuddered into to make one's soul clean. They are all white souls, the stars; the big, bright ones are the great just the rest of us. I could never twinkle down and watch you unless my soul gets washed."

When Graham left her that morning he left pledged to bring Evadne to her without delay. though how he was to accomplish ham's story of her brother's res- stop his coming? it he did not know, for, since the day of the tragedy at the city hall rier of her reserve. Led on by she had refused to see him. No his sympathy, she laid bare her

excuse of business had availed. If he could go to her with the assurance of Fitzpatrick's escape, access to her, he thought, could be an impulsive, visionary lad, loving happened, won't you?' easily obtained; but as yet he had his country with the romantic pasaccess to her, he thought, could be had no word from the fugitive. Late in the afternoon, however, came a telegram from Montreal: "Arrived safely. Eternally grateful. Sailing tomorrow. In-

form my sister.' There was no signature.

Graham's eyes fastened on the the whole world seemed to burst and nerve-racking fear.

hand he started for Evadne's your brother, not for yourself!" house. There he was met with the usual word that Mrs. Hurst was seeing nobody. This time, however, he pushed past Denis, and, taking a card, wrote on it:

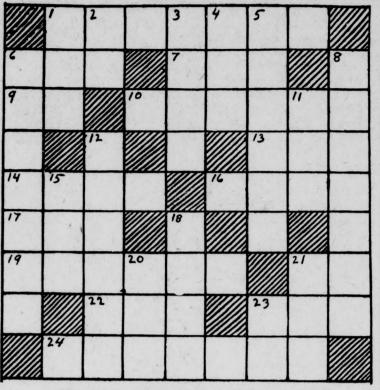
"Please see me. I have a mesmage for you from your brother.' As he wrote the words he could hardly restrain his pencil from making curly-cues of joy. Then he slipped the card into an envelope which he had provided against curious eyes and handed It to Denis The old man, he noticed, looked

older and grayer than ever. In his own joyous elation, he was sorry for the whole, less happy

"What's wrong, Denis?" he

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

him about Arthur. He didn't whispered. "Your witch has been on him—the woman on the man. know I had a brother. I had to "Tell me," she moaned again. meet him secretly. It was terrible. I was always in terror lest he should find out, and denounce him to the police. He was ob-sessed with the fear of socialist Graham thanked heaven that he had heard Von Eulen's assertion plots. That is why I let the saints, and the dimmer ones are that it was no bomb of Fitzpat- servants off on a night when I rick's which had brought about knew my husband and his daughthe disaster, and so was able to ter would be away, and wrote reassure her with all the emphasis Arthur to come here.'

"And then, when you discovwhich Evadne listened to Gra- you rushed out of the house to ered your husband had been shot, You knew cue, broke down, at last, the bar- which way he would come?"

"Yes. We had planned that, in case anything should go wrong, heart to him; she kept back he was always to take the same It was the old story she told of "Tell me all about it, just what

sion which Ireland has always in- ing nothing of what went on in spired, enmeshed in the toils of a the rest of the house. Shortly besecret revolutionary society; a fore 9 o'clock I started to go down story of crime, capture and es- to open the door for my brother. cape; of exile shared by an ador- On the way I stepped into the ing sister and a broken-hearted library-I don't know why, and father. Then new entanglements in a new land; betrayal into a saw! My first thought was to blacker and blacker depths; pur- stop my brother. I was afraid of last words. He read them un-comprehendingly at first. His suit, hiding, change of name; the police finding him here—I sister—his sister! Then suddenly and, for father and sister, poverty knew they had been searching for d nerve-racking fear.

"Then your alarm on the night membered how much he needed With this open sesame in his of your husband's murder was for money, and how little I had managed to save for him, and I thought of my diamonds. So I

Yes. When I went out that went back. I went through the night it was to meet him and warn little office room, as I told the him not to come as we had ar- inspector, so that I wouldn't have "Then you knew your husband as dead when you went and I got my neck-lace out of the safe which, as I was dead when you went out? said that night, was standing her, Graham felt that, for her own fused to take it. He said there sake, he must know the take it. about the happenings of that fatal for it, and that if he tried to seil would be sure to be a search made or pawn the diamonds it might lead to his arrest. So I came back with the necklace in my bag-the

rest you know.' (To be continued)

ment for that evening with my brother. It was to have been for the last time. Denis had somehow aroused Mr. Hurst's sus- financing the purchase of radio by the slight scalp wound he had picions. I had never dared tell sets to keep boys on the farms.

HORIZONTAL

- 7 Sticky, black substance Anglo-Norman (ab.)
- 14 Completes
- 17 Be sorry for
- 19 Lessened the force of
- 21 Personal pronoun
- 23 Turf 24 With one leg each side of
- something

- Advertisement Male deer
- 5 Place where weapons are
- Topped
- 11 Sooner than 12 Models
- 15 Knob 18 One who foretells events
- 21 Garden tool

PUZZLE											
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DEATH DEALING BONE

A young man in London who was struck on the head by a chicken bone used as a missile, One banker in North Dakota is died of septic pneumonia set up

By CHARLIE BROOKS

- 10 Strike at 13 Metal
- 16 Land measurement (pl.)
- Lair of an animal

VERTICAL 1 Human being

- Smoked meat
- kept 6 Toward the side

- 20 Small bit
- 23 South Dakota (ab.)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S

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UNCLE WIGGILY By HOWARD R. GARIS

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of fact, I have everything done

ful to clean off all the dust, the

how to use a dusting brush. Hop

So Nurse Jane hopped along,

Aunt Lettie, for there were many

"The bungalow shall be dusted

sight. But, alas, he had no more than dusted half the piano than,

all of a sudden, such a sharp

rheumatism pain shot through

the bunny gentleman's paws that

he had to sit down, dropping the

away if I sit still a while." said

Uncle Wiggily, trying to be brave.

thought poor Mr. Longears.

use the dusting brush but

promised Nurse Jane I would finish the dusting and I can't. Aunt Lettie will think we are

careless." He tried to get up to

couldn't and he was just going

to call Dr. Possum on the tele-

phone when, happening to look

from the window. Uncle Wiggily

saw little Johnny and Billy Bushy

tail with their big tails like dust

ing brushes. The squirrel boys

Uncle Wiggily. "I'll get those squirrel boys in here and they'll

do the dusting for me with their

dow: "Hi, Johnnie. Hey, Billie.

Come in here and play tag with

each other over the chairs and

the squirrel chaps. They raced up and down, over the piano, in

and out of the chairs, their long,

fluffy tails dragging after them.

while Uncle Wiggily sat hugging

his rheumatism pain. And when

at last the squirrels were tired.

not a speck of dust was left in

the bungalow. They had knocked

it all out of the window by their

"Oh, how lovely and clean your

Into the bungalow scrambled

"Ha! The very thing," cried ncle Wiggily. "I'll get those

He called from the win-

were frisking about in a tree.

"Perhaps the pain will go

"Oh, what am I to do?"

The pain grew

dusting brush.

But it didn't.

worse.

tails."

piano.'

"I guess I know

"For Aunt

Uncle Wiggily.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S DUSTING BRUSH

Once upon a time, as Uncle; "That is very good of you," Wiggily was thinking about hop- said the muskrat lady, "and I ping from his hollow stump bun-shall be glad to go. As a matter galow to go look for an adven- of fact, I have everything done ture in the woods, he heard Nurse but the dusting. If you will take Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy jumping about a brush and go over the piano from one room to the other, as and other furniture, being careif chasing a cat.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the bungalow will be very neat. Will bunny rabbit gentleman to himyou do that?"
"Of course I will," promised his pink nose, so it wouldn't twinkle quite so fast. "Dear me! I hope the Fuzzy Fox along." hasn't jumped into my bungalow. So Nurse Jane hopped along, nor yet the Woozie Wolf. Perhaps glad enough to go shopping with Nurse Jane is trying to get them out. I had better go help her.'

pretty things to be bought at the three-and-four-cent store. Uncle Wiggily was brave and "Do the dusting well, Uncle Wiggily," warned the muskrat he wasn't afraid to go down where he thought one of the bad lady housekeeper. chaps might be. But as it turned Lettie will come back with me. out, he need not have worried. He and she has an eagle's eye for saw neither Wolf nor Fox. But he saw his muskrat lady housedust left in corners.' keeper jumping about from one better than it ever was before,' thing to another, in the kitchen, said the rabbit gentleman with a laugh. He started to do this as out again, into the dining room and out again. soon as Nurse Jane was out of

"Whatever is the matter, Janie?" asked the bunny. "Oh, I am so busy," was the "I am trying to get all answer. my bungalow work done so I can go shopping to the three and four cent store with Aunt Lettie, the lady goat. But there is so

much to do.' Then Uncle Wiggily had a kind and generous thought. "I'll stay at home and finish doing the work in the bungalow for you today, Nurse Jane," he said. "Skip along shopping as soon as you like. I guess I have had adventures enough. I'll stay home.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS:



bungalow is," bleated Aunt Lettie

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE when she came home with Nurse The words start in the num-Jane. across or down. Only one letter me," said the muskrat lady. And the week. is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each self as he told the ladies about combination of letters in the white the two squirrels dusting with squares will form words. The key their tails. Then Nurse Jane and to the puzzle—the first word—is Aunt Lettie also laughed and gave given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Johnnie and Billie some cookies.

And if the ice pick doesn't

Word 1. A common article of Word 4. A craze or madness. Word 5. Past tense of drive.

Running Down Word 1. Easily frightened. Word 2. A stringed musical intrument. Word 3. To rub out.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE **ANSWERED**



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DRINKLESS SENTENCE

take all the oranges off the hat tree to throw at the clothes horse,

I'll tell you next about Uncle

Wiggily getting lost.

LOS ANGELES, April 18. You are sentenced to years without a drink of intoxicat-ing liquors." That was the penalty inflicted today on J. A. lett by Judge Sidney Reeve, after Molett pleaded guilty to seconddegree burglary. Molett told the judge he had been drinking when he was caught in a grocery by police, who accused him of robbing the store.

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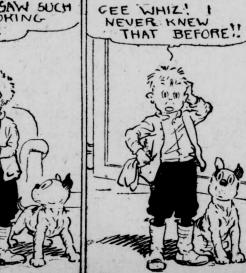




















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50 FEET ON BOULEVARD, near 215 N. BRAND

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South Brand business lot 50x162 to alley. Two houses, reduced from \$17,000 to only \$15,800.
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Bus lines, ½ blk.. close to stores
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MUST BE SOLD—Attractive new 6-room English stucco, wonderfully located, on large lot. 2 front rooms mahogany finish. Best hardwood floors. Tile bath and shower, electrically controlled heating system. Solid cement drive, double garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery, with sprinkling system. Price reduced to \$4500 with only \$1500 cash. If you see this home you will buy it.

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loors throughout. Has all latest
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2. English type, seven very attractive rooms, large and well arranged. It contains all the very latest features, and is a property we can highly recommend. Particularly adapted to large family. Contains improvement

tures, and is a property we can highly recommend. Particularly adapted to large family. Contains three bedrooms and extra large breakfast room. The price alone will sell this property. Price \$6350. \$1250 down.

3. Think of this. A very nifty home of six rooms, of Spanish design, down to the minute in every detail, located in beautiful Bellehurst, at a price never offered before. This home is very striking in appearance, and contains features not found in many higher priced properties. If you are interested in a location in Glendale's finest section, it is worth your efforts to call us. The price of \$7000 with \$1500 down requires no further comment.

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4. A "find" in income property.
Located on N. Louise, where lot value alone is \$3500. Property consists of two comparatively new four room frame became a second to the contract of the comparatively new four room frame became a second to the contract of t will take in lot or Trust Deed as part payment.

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Large 6-room home, close in, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors and fine built-in features. Owner forced to sell at once. Just reduced \$1000. A real bargain. \$6500; \$650 cash. room frame houses, neat and clean Impossible to duplicate the improve-ments for the price asked. Why no be your own landlord? The price be your own landlord? The price of \$6750 (\$1500 down) is a genuine

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Tile drain board and plenty of
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Glen. 2860-J.

\$50 DOWN Balance \$35 per month. Nice large 3-room cottage, lot 53x162. Prom-tsing location. Ideal for gardening. chickens, etc. Owner 334 Western Ave., near Victory Blvd.

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\$1000 cheaper than anything in endale. Owner, 300 E. Colorado OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY MONTROSE

THIS AD WORTH \$250 CASH I have under construction, mod., 5-rm. hse.; stone fireplace; hdwd. flrs., marbelite sink and bath; lot 53x135. Garage 12x16. Fruit trees; tiffanized walls; beautiful view of Oakmont Country Club and surrounding country. J600 ft. elevation. Built for my father who could not come west as expected. This defined in

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HAVE 50-ft. lot in fine residential section of Turlock, Calif. Value \$1000. Will sell or exchange for anything of same value in Glendale or vicinity. See owner, 222 N. Cedar. HAVE equity, nice 6-room bungalow, close in; want small chicken ranch or 1 or 2 acres level land, suitable for same. Houston, Glen. 646.

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\$250 DOWN

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TYPEWRITING, all kinds; piecework, copying, leases, letters, etc. 109 S. Central. Phone Glen. 2812. WANTED-House cleaning by the ur. Phone Glen. 1286-R. EXPERT Marcel 75c. 6181/2 No. ckson St. Glen. 1856-W

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL Brunswick console honograph. Practically new, place or radio; records go with it. For ulck sale will sacrifice for \$100 ash. Apply R. H. Lane, 745 East

FINE USED UPRIGHT PIANO A special value for \$198.00. Pay \$10 down, balance like rent. Glendale Music Co. 118 S. Brand Blvd.

MUST SELL—\$100 Victor Victorla, solden oak with \$40 worth of records for \$50. In perfect condition. 1441 Dorothy drive.

\$1500 MEHLIN GRAND PIANO looks like new-Special, \$600; free delivery and bench. Terms like rent. Glendale Music Co., 118 S. Brand. PIANO at a sacrifice. 914-A E.

2-tube Ando reflex set, complete, battery or electric attachment. Loud speaker, tubes, aerial and cabinet, 65; in console cabinet, \$75. Term: 800 E. Colorado, 632 N. Louise, Gler 3145-M. Glen. 2016-M. Open Eves.

FOR RENT—PIANOS, 84 A MONTH; PHONOGRAPHS \$2 MONTH; RENT-ALS TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF YOU BUY, GLENDALE MUSIC CO...

Professional Directory

BEAUTY PARLORS BEAUTY PARLORS

JEWEL BEAUTY SHOP

Marcel 75c, round curl 35c, shampoo 50c. 106-A E. Brondway. Glen.

850.

Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop 237 S. Brand, Phone Glen. 3166-J GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 144 SOUTH BRAND LADIES' HAIR BOBBING. 50c

CARPENTERING WANTED—Carpenter work, day or contract, W. O. Stevens, 735 E. Wilson, Phone Glen, 1511-J.

CASH REGISTERS CASH REGISTERS SELL-BUY-REPAIR

BRUCE P. KIMBALL 212 N. GLENDALE AVE. GL. 3366. CLAIRVOYANT ALEXANDER DRAY **CLAIRVOYANT & PALMIST**

112 E. Broadway, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., including Sunday, Advice on all affairs of life; if worried or in doubt, consult him today.

PALACE DRY CLEANERS
Ladies' Work a Specialty
A-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922

DRESSMAKING DESIGNER and maker of clever gowns. Mrs. Emery, 536 West California Ave.

FURNITURE FURNITURE—Cash paid for all tinds of second hand furniture. Phone Glendale 40.

GARDENING, YARD WORK WANTED — One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work, 1432 E. Maple, Glen, 667-J. New lawn, gardening, sprinkling system; dairly fertilizer; tree work Prober, 448 Vine, Glendale 1082-W. EXP. Japanese gardener would EXP. Japanese gardener would ke work, day, mo. contract or new awn. Glen. 793-W. 105 Mountain.

GRADING WANTED—Team wk. excavation dirt, gravel & grading. Phone. Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia.

HOTELS HOTEL ST. JAMES Steam heat; very reasonable rates 135 N. Jackson. Glen. 3758.

MOTORS MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED
ELECTRICAL & MACHINE WORK
MODEL MACHINE WORKS
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GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP Agents for Royal and Corona 109 S. Brand Glendale 853

LOST—FOUND

LOST—White gold wrist watch with clasp; on Sinclair near Wilson eve., on on Eagle Rock car. Re-gard, 1469 E. California, Gl. 3279-J. LOST—Bunch of keys in leather ase, on Wilson Ave. Dr. Otey, Hen. 2201. Reward. LOST—In Glendale, Qwner H. A. Saunders, gelus 3501. Reward. Phone AN-

LOST—Small coin purse, containing 2 \$10 bills and small coins.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

LOST—Black Rosecomb bantam ullet, strayed from 405 Oak St. den, 3191-J. This bird is a pet and

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-GAS RANGES A few good second hand ranges lso one A-1 Westinghouse electric oker & Taylor, 209 South Brand, FOR SALE—Almost new Reliable cas range; low oven, \$20.00. 1136 E. Chestnut St.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Two or three show cases, four to eight feet long. Glen. 3139-R.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTIONS, Music Dunning system taught, twenty lessons. Wa-terman School of Music, 103½ So.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, The Homecrafts Cor poration, a corporation, by a Deed of Trust dated October 10, 1924, and recorded October 20, 1924, in Book 4296, Page 97 of Official Recorder of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to the Security Trust & Savings Rank e Security Trust & Savings Bank Trustee, to secure among other ings the payment of a promissory te made by the said Homecrafts reporation dated October 10, 1924,

FOR RENT—PHANOS, SA AMONTH, PHONOGENET PROPERTY OF SAME PAGE OF SAME PROPERTY OF SAME PROPE

RESIGNS BOARD

State Job To Accept **Private Position**

SACRAMENTO, April 18.-Mrs. Grace C. Stanley, state commis-sioner of elementary schools, and one of the best-known educators

she was quitting her state post to assume control of the Cucamonga as the "Golden Rule" school. The Cucamonga school, which years ago, differs radically from was established with a view to determining whether school chiln the selection of their work. Prior to assuming her new work, Mrs. Stanley plans to visit experimental schools in New York, Boston, Detroit and other eastern cities.

Cause of Withdrawal Outlined by Muhleman

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our country home to Glendale until May 2, 1924, so that the full orate pageant program carried equired year will not be up until May 3, 1925, while before the election there was never any question in my mind but what I had lived here for the required time.

It is true I registered and voted in the country while I lived there, but it is equally true and well known that my family and myself always expected to return in two or three years to Glendale and never ceased to think of it as and call it our home.

This was natural when it is re called that I settled in Glendale with many of my people in the year 1906, where my children were born and my family lived continuously for fourteen years, and until the fall of 1920, when we moved to the country, up in the San Fernando valley. Our moving to the country, although for an indefinite period,

was principally for the benefit of the health of our daughter. After absence of about three

decided to move back to Glendale and accordingly in March we leased the country place and bought a new home here, where we now live in this city, with the expectation of getting possession

Under all the facts and cir-

councilman with which you honored me, and beg to remain,

Yours very truly. FRANK L. MUHLEMAN.

Muhleman Withdraws As City Councilman

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give a statement on the actual date that he re-established his residence in Glendale.

Muhleman served one term on the board of trustees, from 1918 to 1920. In 1912 he acted as chairman of a board of freeholders who at that time prepared a charter for the city. During his first few years in Glendale he was identified with the legal department of the Title Trust & Insurance Co. Later he opened a law office in Los Angeles, which he maintains at the present time. During the World war he was ap

There was no intention on his Keller and J. Arthur Myers.

Classified Business and HEAD OF SCHOOLS KING ALFONSO TO SUICIDE IS HINTED BE CITY'S GUEST IN BEACH TRAGEDY STOCKS — FINANCIAL — MARKETS SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

To Fiesta Celebrating State's Admission

King Alfonso of Spain will come to Glendale as the guest of Committee," formed yesterday at lice. Moore was a suicide. meetings at Los Angeles and San Experimental school in San Bernardino county, which is known will make the trip across the being seized with hysteria. ocean to participate in the diamond jubilee celebration diamond jubilee celebration throughout the state during the fall and winter months of 1925. was founded by Mrs. Stanley two throughout the state during the other educational institutions and The Glendale fiesta, to be held on Admission day itself, the day commemorating the birth of Califordren would profit by being allowed to use their own initiative years ago, will be one of the main features of the statewide observ ance, and the Spanish king has been asked to be present. The Glendale Fiesta committee

met this morning and, after hearing plans fo the great statewide observance from Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Chamber of Commerce, finally laid concrete plans for the local part of the program. The Glendale event will consist solely of an historical Spanish play to be staged under expert supervision, and to be given during either one or two mark of nine and six-tenths secdays only. There will be no elab- onds. out. The play will be ushered in Seek Modification by a great Spanish ball, to take place the night before the main celebration. Every person in Glendale will be asked to wear a Spanish costume of some sort during the festival time, at least,

the year. **Emissaries Sent** At the meeting of Southern fornia Development association natives. and the All Year club of South-ern California is now in Spain legislation which is aimed at those

All California will be asked to by April 1, but we did not in fact adopt the costumes of the Spanish ctually succeed in getting into Dons and Senoritas. Every the house until the second day of May, 1924, due to delay on the part of the occupant.

Second and second day merchant in Glendale will be reloyal to the United States, Dr. other words the United States rapidly is falling into the custom and to plan special Spanish discountries of the old countries of treating of the old countries of creating and to plan special Spanish discountries. cumstances as above stated, no Every letter going out from the lic schools of California stated lomats.

Radio Enlisted

"This is California Pestival 1925." Already 150,000 pieces of tionality. The spirit of loyalty in literature telling about the Glen-

istration is held merely a means ing of Spanish costumes, Secretary which was not likely to be modi-Even under this provision, how- adopted as the official dress at changed. The committee on Japver, Muhleman had not estab- the Los Angeles and San Francislished residence long enough in Glendale to have been a "qualified elector" as required by the moving picture colony and percity charter, it was said today. sons living in the vicinity of Hol-Muhleman could not be reached to lywood where the country is rich Spanish lore, will be asked to

"break the ice. Committee Named

E. Hewitt announced plans for fi- popular misinformation" ter. Mrs. R. E. Chase, Miss Pearl fend Japan.

It was announced that the full program and plan of operation Selection of Fifth will be prepared by special committees co-operating with the executive committee and will be ready for publication in less than two weeks. When this is done a special conference with directors is of the Glendale Chamber of Com- elected by the council as a commerce will be held to place the promise. chamber solidly behind the fiesta The a and possibly have the entire project taken over and handled by that body. William L. Twining chairman of the fiesta committee, presided at the session this morn-

SARGENT BURIED

LONDON, April 18 .- Funera services attended only by relatives and intimate friends were held today for John Singer Sargent, world-famous painter. Two he was a member.

MURDER CHARGED

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 18.

Mrs. Grace C. Stanley Quits Spanish Monarch Is Invited Wealthy Retired Merchant Dies In Santa Monica, Wrists Slashed

SANTA MONICA, April 18.— Authorities here today investiga-ted the death of George Moore, this city during the time of the wealthy retired merchant formerone of the best-known educators in the state, today submitted her resignation to the state board of education.

Mrs. Stanley announced that Mrs. Moore, who discovered the

Gordon Locke Runs 100

At Relay Carnival LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.-Gordon Locke of Nebraska tied the world's record for the 100yard dash in the first heat of the event of the Kansas relays today He equalled Charlie Paddock's

Yards In 9 6-10 Seconds

Of Immigration Law

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if not during the remainder of takes to answer the widespread criticism that the Japanese do not permit foreigners to own land. Americans, it is contended, can California cities in Los Angeles lease land for 999 years and foryesterday, it was announced that eigners also can form corporations a delegation representing the Cali- and enjoy the same privileges as

Japan at present is considering trying to arrange for the visit of countries which do not give Japthe Spanish monarch. If plans to anese reciprocal treatment in have King Alfonso come fail, the matters of land ownership. Japan, delegation already has assurance moreover, has often been critiof bringing several noted states- cised as having an exclusion polmen of Spain to Southern Califor- icy. The committee now points out nia. These men, scions of old that "Japan has no exclusion law, Spanish royal families, will take a even for Chinese and Korean laleading part in the festival. .

The fiesta to be held in Glenreans have had free access borers, and that since 1921 Kodale and virtually all other cities Japan." It is also explained that of prominence, will be linked up Chinese of all classes are admityears and in January, 1924, we with the state observance and will ted to enter Japan, "but laborers nation is significant of a new be given wide advertising not only of certain specified classes are not

> Loyalty of Children In answer to the argument that Japanese children might not be

plays in their show windows. 200 Japanese children in the pub- and maintaining professional dipdoubt of my eligibility ever occurred to me.

I feel it my duty, therefore, to return to you the commission as dale, California."

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I feel it my duty, therefore, to return to you the commission as dale, California." Protestant and 19 per cent Bud- climbing slowly but surely into Radio broadcasting stations in dhist. Taking them as a whole, the front rank of the country's every city will start their pro-there was little difference in the representatives abroad. grams with the announcement, answers from what might have This Is California Festival Year, been expected from any other na- DeLano Robbins, of New York,

who has been councellor of the American embassy in Berlin, was dale Fiesta and seventy-one other observances throughout the state Secretary of State Kellogg has gazetted today as counsellor of from Eureka to San Diego, are off his views on the immigration by Mr. Robbins is to become a the press and being distributed.
Hollywood and Glendale will be looked to to inaugurate the wearlooked to to inaugurate the wearlooked for the initial station of the initial station of the situation in Congress as one that was unfortunate, but one that was unfortunate, but one Wood stated. Spanish attire was fied unless public opinion anese relations therefore has started something on which the executive branch of the govern-ment looks with favor because in identically the same proposal was made by the state department to department. Congress but rejected. Mr. Cool- the policy of old world diplomacy.

idge signed the immigration law The promotion of Mr. Kellogg Members of the Glendale Fi- because he felt he could not veto marked a new epoch in American esta executive committee voted one provision in it. The group history. Whether he will remain unanimously to join in the state- which is endeavoring to bring long at the department or whethunanimously to join in the state-wide observance at their special meeting today and laid full plans for the Glendale observance. W. which is endeavoing to bear on Congress by organized distribution of what it characterizes as "facts bearing on the Glendale observance. W. organized distribution" fools. feels for history to tell. nancing the Spanish play which, that the American people were he said, will necessitate the ex- not given correct information and the first time within recollection penditure of but a small part of that relations with Japan will there is a man in the state departthe sum originally planned for the continue to be a menace to the Spanish pageant. Mrs. A. H. peace of the world unless the dis-Montgomery was named chairman of the program committee. She moved and virtual exclusion taken H. peace of the world unless the diswill be assisted by Howard Brews- care of in a way that does not of-

Official Is Mystery sional diplomatic representatives all along the line. Heretofore

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The appointment does not nec essarily have to be made when the council is organized next Monday night, it was said today. With four members it can continue to function until such time as a compromise can be obtained. It was thought likely at the City Hall this afternoon, however, that the appointment will be made on Monday evening.

WATER SWEEPS TOWN

SKELMORTIE, Scotland, April 18 .- Four persons were drowned, wreaths lay on the dull metal three men and women and three coffin, one from his sister and one children were missing following from the royal academy, of which the bursting of a dam here today. A number of cottages were de-

SIGNS SALARY BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 18 .-

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .-

Another new high mark for all

BANK CLEARINGS

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, April 18.— Close: 3½s, \$101.10; first 4¼s,

\$101.29; second 44s, \$101.10; third 44s, \$101.30; fourth 44s,

\$102.06; new 4 1/4 s, \$105.11; new

KELLOGG BRINGS

Secretary Of State

Takes Office

By ROBERT T. SMALL

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-

Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of

Such a career man. Warren

Kellogg Committed

It is a fact, however, that for

ment come fresh from diplomatic

service and diplomatic associa-

will be the eventual effect of the

new American diplomacy—the

creation of ministers from coun-

sellors of embassies and the pro-

motion of career men or profes-

ministers and ambassadors have been appointed for political, per-

sonal or commercial reasons.

They have not had diplomatic

training, but they have carried

canism. Some observers have felt

that these untrained Americans

have been at a disadvantage in

dealing with the professional dip-

lomats of other countries, but

there is nothing of importance in

the historical record to bear out

Untrained Diplomats
Untrained American diplomats

have accomplished wonders in the

attempted re-construction of Eur-

ope during the past few years.

General Dawes, now the vice-

president, can hardly be classed

matter of fact, diplomacy is not

as a trained diplomat.

such a contention.

world failed.

abroad a real red blooded Ameri

Washington is wondering what

tions in the old world.

deal all around.

learings, \$6,893,899.

clearings, \$3,482,200.

OAKLAND, April

L. A. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CLOSING

By W. S. COUSINS

For International News Service

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NEW YORK, April 18 .- Motor

time was set by Los Angeles Instocks continued their spectacular vestment at the session of the upward movement in the short Los Angeles stock exchange to-Angeles stock exchange to-The stock reached \$5.10 Shorts in Maxwell "B" were badly after opening at \$4.72 this mornsqueezed when the price of that stock was pushed by the bulls to above 89. There was a near panic as the bears rushed in to cover short sales made when the reorganization plan was announced SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Bank clearings, \$26,300,000.
SEATTLE, April 18.—Bank clearings, \$7.615,676.
PORTLAND, April 18.—Bank clearings, \$6,32,300. move. While other active motor stocks were fairly active, there was ont sufficient demand for \$4.50@8.50; bulls, \$4@7.50. them to push them to higher SAN DIEGO, April 18.—Bank clearings, \$905,708. price levels. The rally in General Motors, Moon, Packard and other LOS ANGELES, April 18.-Bank clearings, \$26,299,612. active motor stocks seemed to

retor, etc., moved upward a point NEW YORK, April 18 .- The or more. cotton market was irregular to-day, 5 points lower to 5 points higher. Spot cotton was down 5 points, with middling uplands at \$24.90.

Industrial stocks were strong and active, and even the oil stocks threw off the reactionary tone which held them back in the last few days. Baldwin sold up 2 few days. Baldwin sold up 2 ers, \$8.50@10.50; ewes, \$8@ points, to 117, in the first hour. American Can, United States Steel points, to 117 p LIBERTY BONDS and General Electric moved up \$10@12; feeder lambs, \$14@ a point or more, while Cast Iron 14.75. Pipe, at 159, showed a gain of 7

points from yesterday's low. Further contraction in many lines of industry was reported by the principal trade agencies, which also noted a continued decline in commodity prices. This is most noticeable in the metal markets, where copper, zinc and lead have declined to the lowest price levels for the year to date. Cotton prices retained practically all of yesterday's gains, and grain markets were slightly reactionary at the opening.

Prices in every section of the market bounded along to the highest levels for the current 'Dollar' Brand Obsolete As more. Transactions in the first Speculative sentiment was imof confidence in the French crisis and receipts of produce are not and the intimation that the new finance minister would give seri- expect a good crop with fair prices ous consideration to the Ameri- Southern Pacific stock was can war debt.

state, is the embodiment of a new idea in diplomacy, and his direction of the foreign affairs of the of the largest independent com- Hutton Co. panies, showing a good gain in earnings over 1923. The best Washington is just beginning to realize that "Dollar Diplo-macy" is a thing of the past and gains were made in the western oil shares. Upward movements there is the suggestion that the characterized the specialty stocks, United States, consciously or unwith Radio selling above 62, the consciously, is building up a diphighest figure on the current lomacy of the old world. In other words the United States movement.

Motors continued to lead the advance and the market closed strong and active. Heavy buying FOREIGN EXCHANGE advance and the market closed of General Motors sent the stock about 7 points since the last last break in the market. United States Steel pushed through 118, and higher prices on the movement were scored by Baldwin, General Electric etc.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Great Britain, demand \$4.78½, cables \$5.23½, cables \$5.24; Belgium, demand \$5:04½, cables \$5.05; Switzer-land, demand \$10.22

General Electric, etc. American and French government bonds reached the highest price levels on the movement in the listed bond market. Industrial and railroad bonds were active,

with slight changes in prices. French 8s sold up to 1011/2, against 99 1/4 earlier in the week; French 7s sold at 891/4; British government 51/2s were active around 1161/4 and Polish 8s at 95 1/4. United States Treasury 4s sold up to \$105.12; Treasury 4s Secretary Kellogg is committed at \$101.10; second Liberty 4s at

Secretary Records to the new idea. He may be said to the new idea in his present station, for he has been promoted from an ambassadorship to head of the state bassadorship to head of the new \$1102.9.

Stock sales today, 781,700 shares; bonds, \$6,673,000.

Earth Tremors Shake Region Around Tokyo

TOKYO, April 18 .- Tokyo experienced a slight earthquake this afternoon. The tremor lasted \$2.75 \(\frac{1}{4} \); track, \$2.72 \(\frac{1}{2} \); July. thirty seconds. No damage was reported.

MURDER INDICTMENT INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.

Indictments charging David C. al. \$2.70. Stephenson, banished grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, with first degree murder in connection with the death of Madge Oberholtzer, were returned today by the Marion county grand jury. counts were contained in the indictments.

CAPTAIN ENDS LIFE

LOS ANGELES, April 18.-John Fitzgerald, 65, a retired sea captain, ended his life here today by taking gas. Physicians worked two hours in an unsuccessful attempt to resuscitate him.

have been made purblind by the diplomatic intrigues and confidences they have witnessed. There indisputably is a trend in this direction already. When the career men are brought back to the department of state occasionally it 610,603, according to figures in is easy to see they have fallen into the way of many European customs and manners and have one of his strong points in any speaking.

direction. Yet he succeeded in Secretary Kellogg is detersettling the German reparations mined to give the new diplomacy problem, assisted by other un- its day at the courts of the world. trained Americans, where all the professional diplomats of the old shown this. There are many who believe that an old world dip--Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Gary's "poisoning mother," was bound over to the Lake county criminal court today on charges of first degree murder pending action by the granting tidelands to the city of the court will come when time tells whether or not the "career men", after long service in foreign countries. In the new diplomacy is a war diplomacy, but Assembly Bill 95, increasing the will come when time tells whether and the diplomacy of the old long service in foreign countries. In the new diplomacy is a war diplomacy, but America has no conscious enemies and the diplomacy of the old world adapted to the new diplomacy of the United States may against "the strongest air power wiew unsulied or whether they not mean anything after all."

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Hogs-Receipts, 7000; market 10c lowers bulk \$12.25@12.75, top \$12.80. Heavy weight, \$12.40@12.801 medium. weight, \$12.50@12.80: Light weight, \$12.35@12.75; light lights, \$12@12.70; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$11.10@ 11.40; packing sows rough

11.40; packing sows, rough, \$10.75@11.10; picks, \$11@12.50. Cattle-Receipts, 500; market steady; calves, receipts, 100. Beef steers: choice and prime, \$10.50 @ 11.50; medium-an dgood, \$9@ 10; good and choice, \$10.50@ 12.50; common and medium. 12.50; common and medium, \$7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, Butcher cattle: Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.75@5.50: steers, \$5.50 @ 7.50. Veal calves, light and handy weight, \$8@11: feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker have reached a conclusion, for the time being, but motor accessories, steers, \$5.50 @ 8.50; stocker cows including Fisk Rubber, United and heifers, \$3.50 @ 6; stocker States Rubber, Stromberg Carbucalves, \$5.50@8.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market steady. Lambs, 84 lbs down, \$14 @14.85; lambs, 85 lbs up, \$12.50 @13.75; lambs, culls and common. \$10.50@12.50; lambs, \$15@23; yearling weth-

MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .-Wholesalers in dry goods report a material increase in sales during the past five days and an improvement in collections, while jobbers of women's ready to wear also are encouraged by sales, it is stated; in the weekly survey of the Los Angeles office of Bradstreet's.

The survey also states that silk

wholesalers are reporting a good season, due principally to a demand for ensemble suits. movement in the most active trade and orders are fairly steady, dealers have enjoyed a good spring Saturday session in a month or specially for immediate delivery. Building material houses report

hour aggregated 429,000 shares. supply on hand still exceeds demand. The agricultural conditions proved by the apparent regaining are favorable. Prices hold steady beyond demands. Cotton growers strong on the New York market Oil stocks were helped by pub- on reports of plans for an increase lication of an annual report of in the dividend rate, according to the Texas Co. and Marland, two reports over the wires of the E. F.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates the daily average production of petroleum in the United States during the week ended April 11 to have been 1, 993,000 barrels, an average daily increase of 62,300 barrels over the preceding week.

\$19.331/2; Italy, demand \$4.09 %. cables \$4.10; Sweden, demand \$26.93, cables \$26.96; Norway, demand \$16.34, cables \$16.36; Denmark, demand \$18.49, cables \$18.51; Greece, demand \$1.88, cables \$1.89 cables \$1.89.

LIVERPOOL COTTON ?

LIVERPOOL, April 18 .- Cotton: Small business done in spots; prices steady: sales 2000 bales Middlings, fair, \$14.85; strictly good \$14.35; good middlings, \$14.05; strictly middlings, \$13.85; middlings, \$13.60; strictly low, \$13.30; strictly good ordinary, \$12.60; good ordinary, \$12. tures opened steady: May, \$13.43; July, \$13.50; ctober, \$13.38;

FLAX REPORT

January, \$13.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 18 .arrival, \$2.71 1/2 @ 2.74 1/2.

DULUTH, Minn., April 18 .- Flax: April and May, \$2.70; July, \$2.50; track, \$2.70@2.76; arriv-

*********************** CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Grains, with the exception of wheat, which was off several cents, closed virtually unchanged in the short session here today. Wheat closed 3@4½c lower, corn ½ @ ¼c higher and oats ½ @ %c lower. Provisions closed lower.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921......\$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922....... 6,305,971
Total for year 1923...... 10,047,694 ******************

Building permits for April today totaled \$554,493, the office of Building Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. Perespecially an European way of mits for the twenty-four hour period ending at noon today follow:

garage, 1043 Irving street
Andrew Johnson, garage,
1416 East Lexington drive
150

VAUDEVILLE WITH PICTURES DAILY

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VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW Direct From Chicago

Playing Only the Circuit of Western Vaudeville Managers' Ass'n

And On The Screen Harry Carey in "The Flaming Forties"

OPENING SUNDAY

Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry In An Epic of Metropolitan Life "FIFTH AVENUE MODELS"

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By Southland News Service BULLET INJURES CHILD SANTA MARIA, April 18 .-- A number of children were playing around a bonfire on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lorden when one of them threw a cartridge into the flames. An explosion, and the bullet entered the arm of the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorden and lodged in the bone. A lengthy incision was made and the bullet

LETTUCE IS SHIPPED

CARPINTERIA, April 18 .- The first car of lettuce to be shipped this season from this valley has been started east via El Paso. The Santa Maria valley railroad which connects with the Southern Pacific at Guadalupe expects to ship at least 800 carloads of vegetables from this section during the season just opening.

SPECIAL ARCHITECTURE SANTA BARBARA, April 18.

-A move to place the Chamber of Commerce squarely behind the Community Arts association in the latters efforts to standardize building in Santa Barbara along been promulgated at a chamber group meeting. Winsor Soule, plan. He declared the plan has by the club. commercial value of great magnitude, but that merchants building new quarters have not yet realized it. "They view the association as a 'bunch of nuts' who want to see pretty buildings," he eclared. "But as a matter of fact just this sort of thing is making Santa Barbara a city that people from every part of the United States will-travel to see. It is the uniqueness of it that is its chief charm, and no one will say it is not just as stable in construction.

ONLY "EFFICIENCY" MAN
SAN BERNARDINO, April 18.
—With sirens screaming, two
automobile loads of deputy sheriffs armed with rifles declared iffs armed with rifles dashed through the night to Verdemont, ine miles away, where it was re-orted in a telephone call that a nta Fe train was being held up When the officers arrived they found C. Reynolds, efficiency engineer for the Santa Fe railroad. Up the track a green fusee burned At Neighborhood Christian brightly. Reynolds was merely conducting efficiency tests to see how quickly the engineers on the trains saw the signals and responded by applying their brakes.



By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, April 18.— Four year old Lois Francis lost a ortune yesterday. A jury in Judge Walton Wood's court decided that the will made by Louis J. Maescher in which Lois was made the chief beneficiary to an estate of \$160,510 was not valid, and that the estate should be divided among among the three brothers of the deceased, all of Cincinnati. It was claimed that undue influence was exerted on Maescher.

Mrs. Margaret Nyerdes, 62, of 1029 North Bonnie Brae avenue, was' knocked down and dragged to death by a light truck driven by George Johnson, 17 of 3832 North Griffin avenue, as she was attempting to cross the street at Alvarado street and Sunset boulevard. Johnson is held on a charge of manslaughter.

A new swimming pool will be opened at Griffith park playground this summer. City Council has been asked by the playground commission to authorize employment of architects to draw plans for a building to be used for in order to insure greater safety lockers and dressing rooms. The and more rapid transit for comrepuest was referred to the finance committee. The commis-sion asked the council to rush work in order that the pool may of elevation of the tracks, Wardbe completed for the summer sea-

Trapped on a stairway in the nome of Mrs. L. Hart, 1026 West Twenty-fifth street, while fighting fire which was sweeping through the dwelling, Dewey Littlefield of engine company No. 15 was seriously burned. The fireman clung to a hose and then leaped over the bannister into a burning corridor. He ran to the where firemen gave first aid and took him to the receiving

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LAMPTON SPEAKS AT ATWATER MEETING

Candidate for City Council Addresses Members of Women's Club; Services At Churches Are Announced

E. E. Lampton, candidate for City Council of Los Angeles from district one at the primary election on May 5, spoke at the meeting of the Atwater Women's Community Interest club, held in the home of Mrs. Harriett Bersch, 3780 Edenhurst

The meeting was well attended. Due to the absence of Mrs. E. V. Bacon, election of officers was postponed until the next meeting which will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bacon at 3802 Revere avenue.

Mr. Lampton, in his talk, urged the women to take an active interest in the coming election. The afternoon was devoted to discussion of ways and means of assisting Mr. Lampton in the campaign. Over 2000 circulars were folded by the women. Refreshments were served by the hostess. An invitation was extended to all

women voters of the district to attend the meeting next week. A meeting of the Park avenue Spanish architectural lines has Women's Needlework club was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Durand. Endorselocal architect, first suggested the ment of Mr. Lampton was given

Sunday Church Services

"Possessing the Promise" will be the topic of Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor, at the morning service at the Atwater Baptist church tomorrow. At night Rev. Nelson will preach on "Christ at the Door of the Human Heart."

Atwater Baptists will make preparations on Sunday for the annual state session of the Southern California Baptist convention at Long Beach. At the convention, the Atwater parish will be represented for the first time as an independent church of the Baptist denomination. through the city and sped on ment of the church's becoming self-supporting, will be formally made at that time. Plans are for the annual meeting of the Baptist parish to take place on April 29, at which time new church officers will be elected.

Special morning and night serv ces will be held at the Neighbor hood Christian church tomorrow At both services the pastor, Rev. J. W. Utter will preach. Rehearsals for the missionary play to be given at the Neighborhood church the first Sunday in May are being held regularly. The play will be staged under the auspices of the Missionary society with Mrs. R. Nee and Mrs. Dyer, in charge.

Atwater Masons Meet

District Building Notes

Mrs. E. L. Wagner of Garden avenue has sold her property on that street. The new owner will biuld a residence at once, she

J. F. Germain, heavy property Mrs. holder in the Atwater district, and Sam" well known in the section, visited friends in Atwater Park yesterday.

Favors Elevating Track

Charles T. Wardlaw, candidate for the City Council in the First ward, again today reiterated his plan to have the Pacific Electric railway tracks through Atwater Park and South Glendale elevated muters of the San Fernando val-

law stated that he was surprised, in going over the Atwater district to find that the solution of Atwater's greatest problem fits in exactly with his plans for rapid and cheap electrical transporta-tion from Los Angeles to San Fernando valley, and on which he has been working for several years. "The tunnel from Hill-street to Glendale boulevard, now about competed, is the first step," he said. "Following this there must elevated tracks to Glendale. Leaving the line at Atwater June tion on a private right-of-way, there should be a fast express service to Lankershim. Atwater Junction would be the first stop out of Los Angeles, in this way making the distance from Pershing Square only about twelve

Long Beach Pair Are Wed At Local Church

Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of Cen ral Christian church officiated at Jesus is.' wedding of Miss Constance Long Beach, solemnized last night, Friday, April 17, 1925 at 8 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Rev. Cole performed the ring eremony. Witnesses were Mrs. E. F. Ames and Harold Ames of Glendale.

JAP AIR SOCIETY Major Matsunaga, who made an aerial trip to view the famous



members the initiated meriran Legion were last night at the meeting of Glendale post No. 127 at 610 East Broadway. The new members are William H. Lewis, Edward H. Aiman, Dr. Irvin R. Warren, Burt days in making possible the de-A. Haycox and George D. Cliver. velopment of the Colorado river, M. C. McKittrick, formerly of from whence water and power Perry post No. 38 at Sandusky, aplenty will come for the entire Ohio, entered by transfer. Thurs- southwest.

post No. 288, Owensmouth post No. 245, Monte Vista post No. 250 impetus to proceed with the building of a dam at or near Boulder at Tujunga and Theo. C. Koethen

Carl On Wednesday the senate passed post No. 227 at Eagle Rock. Carl Senator A. Burlingame Johnson's Elmquist announced the members of the local post and auxiliary would go to Long Beach on May 12 as guests of the Arthur L. Peterson post No. 27. The trip will be made in chartered cars

over the Pacific Electric.

Local Artists To Appear At KFI From 8 To 9 o'Clock, Varied Program

programs be continued, this city from 8 to o'clock.

Chapman, master, presided at the Payne, violinist; Vera G. Can- measure will fail, it undoubtedly meeting. Routine matters of field, reader; Mrs. Viva Lee Weid- would make possible development business occupied the time of the man, contralto, and Mrs. Gertrude Erb, pianist, will be heard. All the artists on the program are residents of Glendale and are well known here.

Artists on Bill Harry V. Adams, Glendale banker and former Chautauqua lecturer, will give a five-minute talk on "Glendale the Unusual." Mrs. Canfield will read "Dusky Sam" and "Insuring Her Hus-Mrs. Weidman will sing 'Starlight' (Speaks), "Reveries' "Just Awearvin' For You" and Bond), and "Rose in the Bud"

Forster) Mrs. Weidman is a member of the Glendale Choral club and has been heard in radio concerts a number of times. Miss Payne, nember of the Glendale Commun ity Symphony orchestra and pupil of Luboviski, will play "Roby Tschaikowsky and "Ser-

Adventist Service In Eagle Rock Is Popular

Interest in the meetings being conducted by Rev. J. W. McComas in the Seventh-day Adventist church in Eagle Rock continues to fill the church. Last night Rev. McComas spoke on tion, or Holiness."

"We must not be afraid of sanctification,' he said, "for the Bible plainly declares that without it we cannot see God. What man is a holy man? Is it one who is without sin? The man who tells you that he hasn't committed a sin for a long period of time is either a liar or self-deceived, the speaker said. "The man who has eal sanctification doesn't boast about it; he doesn't need to. Matt. 5:8 answers the question: Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.' The nearer a person gets to Christ," Rev. Mc-Comas said, "the more conscious he is of his own defects. The gospel is not to enable you to how good you are, but how good

Meetings will continue to be Price and Clarence W. Hawkins of held in the church on Merton avenue on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Tomorrow night Rev. McComas will tell what the Bible has to say on the subject of the return of the Jews to Jerusalem. Vocal and instrumental music will be provided under the direction of Prof. Paul Campbell, tenor

NEW AIRSHIP TYPE A British airship of a new type cherry blossoms of Japan, is or-ganizing an air trip association of ing mast, and a revolutionary fea-100 members, which will have a ture is the accommodation of balloon for trips in various places crew and passengers inside the envelope.

Predictions of prosperity! Richard Ainsley, president of the California Real Estate associaion, who is on tour of the various boards throughout the state, informs the writer that every city he has visited in all sections of this commonwealth, have an optimistic view of conditions.

Not alone Mr. Ainsley, but the bankers meeting in Sacramento recently, expressed encouragement And there is something I heard through the open window as this is being written in the state

capitol.
"Several contractors wer round trying to steal my men to-

That was the voice of a builder of store buildings in Sacramento, here construction is going ahead. The same will be true throughout California in another thirty days, Glendale builders might well get their projects under way right

Important steps have been taken by the Legislature in the last few

day night the initiation team did | The Senate Thursday passed a their stuff at John Howard Strain resolution by Senator Ralph Swing post, Alhambra, when thirty can-calling for a commission to confer didates were initiated, it was an- with representatives of Nevada ounced last night.

Adjutant E. E. McWain an-the southern basin. To the laynounced the following posts and an an this motion means little, perauxiliaries have been invited for the joint meeting next Friday night: Monrovia post No. 44, Orof the Colorado River compact ange post No. 132, Verdugo Hills and give the federal Congress the

> metropolitan water district bill which vitally interests such communities as Glendale, Pasadena, Los Angeles and the entire county, as well as Riverside, San Ber-nardino, Orange and Imperial counties. Only from San Diego and the conceded obstructionists of Colorado river power did the

voice of opposition arise.

Senator Johnson performed a
duty for Pasadena and Glendale
in espousing his bill after all legitimate objections had been met by amendments.

Another pleasing thing to the southland is the passage of Sena-tor J. M. Inman's bill which permits of a fair settlement of the Owens valley controversy with Los Angeles over the water which has been taken from Inyo county

to the metropolis.

The bill, which now goes to the governor, makes it possible for the At the request of hundreds, literally, throughout the middle west and east, who have written to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce make their claim for reparations G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed asking that the Glendale radio make their claim for reparations. And it may be well to note that will be on the air again tonight Los Angeles itself is adopting an attitude of fair dealing.

Another big thing for the state Atwater Masonic lodge held its regular meeting at the office of O. M. Sanders, 3358 Glendale Commerce is scheduled for tobulevard, last night. Fred H. light, when Miss Frances E. Another big thing for the state was the Senate's action in passing a bill which would give the control of San Francisco harbor to the city and county. While this measure will fail it undoubtedly. of the port at the Golden Gate in a greater way than ever before The good wishes of California it might be said, are with San Francisco, as well as Los Angeles. Oakland, Sacramento San Diego, and other cities, for when one prospers, all prosper.

INCOME STATISTICS

CHICAGO, April 18 .- One peron out of seventy-two in the United States has an income of more than \$4000 a year, declared R. B. Cook, of Chicago, in an address at a national convention of commercial educators here.

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